and heavy frost; Sunday fair.

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NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1907.

RIOTOUS SCENES WHEAT PIT

IT IS PREDICTED THAT THE PRICE OF THE CEREAL WILL GO TO \$1.25.

REACTIONARY EFFECT

When Profit Taking Began, But When Market Closed There Was a Bulge Again.

Chicago, May 11-"Wheat will go to \$1.25," was predicted by the big traders on the board this morning a few minutes after the market opened. The prices straightway jumped by unprecedented increases from the closing price of 86 1-4 Friday until it passed the expectations of the bulls

May wheat soared to 87 7-8. July wheat was the sensational point of the market. The opening price of 88 5-8 went up until it reached 98 5-8. Excitement increased as the prices advanced. The riotous scenes equalled those of the Letler days. A sky rocket tendency was given an impetus when an early report from the Northwest to the effect that frost had fallen in the wheat belt was read.

Outside markets in Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Louis and Kansas City, showed the same sensational conditions. The price of flour advanced \$1 a barrel this morning.

Profit taking late caused a reaction but a bulge was on at the close. May ic club, an Elk and an active member closed at 89 1-3, July at 91 3-4, No. 2 red winter 89 1-2 at 90.

The advance was 3 to 3 3-8 cents It was a buying craze.

BIG FIRE RAGING

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 11-A serious fire is raging at Georgetown, a suburb, and threatens to wipe out the entire town. Twelve buildings on the main street are already destreyed. No water or fire fighting apparatus are in town and the water is being forced from a plug a quarter of a mile distant. The town is wild with excitement.

MILLION

New York, May 11.-Fire caused loss estimated at \$500,000 in the building at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street, occupied by Sheppard, Knapp & Company, dealers in furniture and carpets. One wing of the building was almost completely cleaned out. The heavy loss is due to the fact that the firm carried a very valuable stock of wares, including many high-priced oriental

Anarchist Arrested.

Bucharest, May 11 .-- An anarchist named Gaidoff, charged with complicity in a plot against the life of King Charles, was arrested here. The police seized also a quantity of auarchistic pamphlets, a machine for the manufacture of bombs, some dynamite and correspondence with certain Bulgarian anarchists, including one of the men implicated in the assassination of Petkoff, the Bulgarian premier, last March. Gaidoff was examined by a magistrate but refused to impart any details of the conspiracy.

BRAVE OPERATORS

Cincinnati, May 11-Train dispatchers at Linwood, a Cincinnati suburb, foiled an attempt to hold up and rob the Pennsylvania's Chicago express last night. They saw three masked men throw a safety light so the train would stop. Operators Behee and Coates were in the tower, of James Cockrill at Jackson, will ter ready. They both, armed with revolvers. rushed out and fixed the lights. The men from Scott county and one from train passed a moment later. The Wayne county. When court convened men fled. Detectives are investigating the case.

DESPERATE NEGRO **ASSAULTS WOMAN**

Philedalphia, May 11-Because he was asked to pay for food he had bought at a lunch room, an unknown likely to die.

NEWARK'S LIVE ONES

Mr. George D. Bradshaw who was already an experienced man in the business he is now engaged in, came to Newark from New York in 1903, at the solicitation of the Powers-Miller Company. A short time afterwards Mr. Bradshaw was elected president and general manager of the com- TWENTY-THOUSAND COPIES OF pany's store in the Union block, and the success to which the business has attained is in a great measure due



to Mr. Bradshaw's business qualifications and his personality.

The success of the department fea- magazine. ture when Mr. Bradshaw first came was problematical as it was an innoof the necessities, and this business certainly fills a long felt want.

Masonic fraternity and of the Mason- magazine a "Newark number," of of the Board of Trade, and always is According to the present plans there foremost in doing his share in pro- will be five or six articles on Newark moting public enterprise.

ganized expressly to promote the tographs. welfare of the community.

TATE IS GUILTY

cation, but now serving a sentence in a number of original photographs. the Joliet penitentiary, to blow open jury was inclined to believe part of new locations. his story was true was shown by the tiary under the indeterminate law.

with a pair of shears this morning. of the county. Now he will have to do light labor

reveal the name of his associates or dred striking longshoremen invaded sion. the piers of the Italian line today ers enogSHRDLUtaoSHRDLUeET ers engaged in loading the vessel. drove the strikers back.

THE HARGIS TRIAL

Lexington, May 11-The fate of rest with the jury composed of eleven this morning the commonwealth began a statement charging that Hargis conspired with others to murder Cockrill and that he accompanied to and placed in the court house three men, John Smith, John Abner and Cartis Jett, armed with guns furnished from his store for the purpose of killing Cockrill.

SALOON MEN TRIED.

yet to plead.

JULY NUMBER OF **NEWARK EDITION**

THIS POPULAR PERIODICAL WILL BE CIRCULATED

WAICH CONTAINS ARTICLES

On the General History of Licking County and Newark's Industrial Advantages.

The Ohio Magazine, a publication which has lately become very popular, though comparatively new, will devote its issue for the month of July to advance the interests of the city of Newark, and to the exploitation of the advantages of Licking ALL IN HONOR county. The management has been planning this feature for a fe wweeks and the details were worked out Friday night at a meeting of the directors of the board of trade, at which Mr. Webster P. Huntington of Columbus, was present to represent his

Mr. Huntington submitted his proposition to the directors, and after KING ISSUES PROCLAMATION vation but now it is recognized as one considering it in detail, they indorsed it unanimously.

It is the intention of the publish-Mr. Bradshaw is a member of the ers to make the July issue of the which the city may well be proud. and Licking county, all of which will He likes Newark and is a charter be handsomely illustrated with halfmember of the "Strenuous Club" or tone reproductions from special pho-

All the articles will be written by special writers secured for this issue, some of the articles probably being the work or local writers.

There will be a complete article on the history of Newark and Licking county. But few counties in the tional holiday through Spain for Satstate have figured more in the state's history than Licking, and a chronicle decreed the pardon of thousands of of events since the first settlement prisoners, including sight persons would make an interesting article.

Another article will deal with in who gained notoriety recently on a dustrial Newark. This will be a charge of having been employed by story of the wonderful advance made Newton C. Dougherty, former presi- by the city's industries in the past dent of the Peoria (Ill.) board of edu- 20 years. This will be illustrated by

This feature will be given prominthe board's safe, was found guilty ence with a view of advancing new here of burglary by a jury in the industries here. It will mencriminal court. In his defense Tate tion the special facilities for alleged that the burglary was one ar- shipping and transportation, Newranged by the Chicago police where ark's wonderful gas supply, and other by he was being "jobbed." That the features of interest to those seeking

Another story will give prominence jurors, who recommended him in their to the social feature of the city with verdict to the clemency of the court. special reference to its many beauti-Tate will be sentenced to the peniten ful homes and the wonderful health of the communty. This article will be illustrated with photographs.

The financial institutions of Licking county will be dealt with in another article, and there is much data for such a story. An article on the country's agricultural life will be given considerable attention and will Columbus, May 12-Tired of hard be illustrated by a large number of work, Albert Gornes, a pen prisoner, original rural scenes and photographs from this city, cut off his index finger of some of the leading farm homes tion was carried out inside the palace

zine to every board of trade, chamber nied by King Alfonso and Premier of commerce, and commercial club in Maura, appeared in the ante-chamber, the United States. These magazines where the courtiers had assembled. will be mailed from a list prepared The young monarch appeared full of New York, May 11.—Seven hun-by the interstate commerce commis- joy as the premier, raising the

In addition to this, the magazine armed with clubs and bale hooks and will be handled by the American is a prince." The solemn dignitaries drove from the deck of the steamer News company, and will be on sale thereupon forgoi all etiquette and Campania, 150 Italian strike break- at every news stand in the country. The magazine guarantees that there will be not less than 20,000 maga-Heads were cracked and many blows zines of this number published and were exchanged. Police reserves circulated, thus insuring wide publicity to the special articles on Newark The gathering then broke up. and its advantages.

The board of trade will leave the matter in the hands of their special committee, Messrs. Fred M. Black, Archie C. Davis and Fred C. Evans. These men will confer with the man-Judge Hargis, feud leader of the agement or the magazine regarding mountains, in his second trial for al- the issue of the number and work leged complicity in the assassination will commence on getting the mat-

WIDOW'S HOME WAS BURNED TWO ARE DEAD

East Liverpool, May 11-In a fire \$100,000. which destroyed the home of Mrs. jumping from a window.

JACK LONDON ON A SEVEN-YEAR WORLD TOUR.



OF NEW PRINCE

Holidays Proclaimed and Thousands of Convicts Liberated.

Whole Spanish Nation Rejoicing Over the Event, While the World's Rulers Wire Congratulations-Wee Heir Reported a Lusty Youngster. Celebration at the Palace.

Madrid, May 11.-Queen Victoria and the baby prince are both doing well, according to the latest advices from the palace. The news that the direct male succession to the throne of Spain had been assured sent a thrill of rejoicing throughout the nation, and the happy event is being celebrated universally.

Decrees were issued ordering a naurday, Sunday and Monday. The king



who were condemned to suffer the

death penalty. The press of Spain without reservation rejoices in the birth of the little prince. The baby prince weighs 3,960

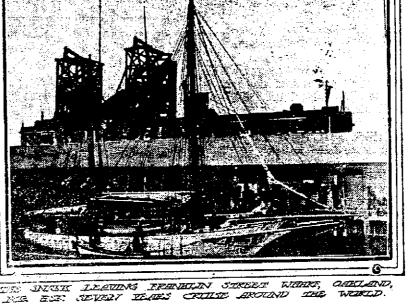
grams, which is equal to 8% pounds. The solemn ceremony of presenta-The mistress of the robes, carrying a The magazine management has huge silver tray upon which was lying agreed to send a copy of the maga- the newly born royal baby, accompadrapery which covered the infant on the silver tray, said: "Gentlemen, it cheered both the king and the queen heartily. The minister of justice, Marquis Figueroa, made out the birth certificate, which was signed by all Miss Amelia Snodgrass, Covingthe prominent personages present.

King Alfonso telegraphed the good news to the pope. King Edward and the heads of other states, and later the congratulations began to come in. The accouchement was in every respect normal, and the queen is making very satisfactory progress toward recovery. Her majesty proposes herself to nourish the infant prince, who shows signs of the utmost vitality. He has a strong voice, blue eyes and a fair complexion, like his mother's.

Freight Trains Collide. Shirley, Mass., May 11.-In a rear-

end collision between two eastbound freight trains on the Fitchburg division of Boston & Maine railroad. in the yards here, a fireman was seriously injured and 20 cars and the freight house were burned, entailing a loss estimated at from \$80,000 to New York court of appeals sustain-

Neil Laird, a poor widow, this morn- ed the right of Attorney General Jack-Warren May 11-Thirteen Niles ing, Lee, aged 7 and Ralph 5, were son to attack, in the name of the peosaloonkeepers pleaded guilty to vio- burned to death. Three other chil- ple, the title of George B. McClellan young negro murderously attacked lating the liquor laws today and were dren were rescued with difficulty, as mayor of New York city in behalf



San Francisco, May 11-After a vexatious delay of several days, caused by a legal entanglement over the payment of a small bill for shipping supplies, Jack London, author of "The Call of the Wild"; his wife and the crew of the forty-five foot ketch. Shark, put to sea and are now well on their way toward Honololu, which is scheduled as the first stop on the proposed seven years' cruise around the world.

London and his wife, the latter's uncle, Captain Eames, a Japanese cabin boy and a deckhand, who may if he desires, write B. A. as well as A. B. after his name by virtue of a recently completed course at Stanford University.

WHO FILED SUIT AGAINST SECRETARY

Hot Springs, Ark., May 11 .- Dr. T. circuit court here against ex-Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock for city. The two men met at the elevator entrance of the Kempner building and came to immediate blows, Dr. Rider, it is alleged, striking his opponent in the face with a blunt instanding is said to have existed between the men.

AND THE ENGINE THROUGH TRESTLE

Flemingsburg, Ky., May 11.-Two are dead, two others are fatally injured and 10 are seriously injured as the result of an engine and two coaches breaking through a doubledecked trestle on the Cincinnati, Flemingsburg & Southeast railway, two miles from here, falling 50 feet to the creek below. The dead: Harry Thomas of Cincinnati; unknown laborer. Fatally injured: Clarence Browning, engineer, rlemingsburg; ton, Ky.

Submarine Boat's Feat. Newport, R. L. May H.-All American records for quick diving by a submarine boat were broken when the submarine Octobus went through a series of tests in Coddington cove. The principal test was for the purpose of determining whether the Octobas, while affoat, would be able to get submerged quickly if an enemy should be signeed. Running at full speed on the surface, propelled by gasoline engines, the Octopus received a signal from members of the trial board on board the tender Nina. immediately i time the commission has exemined the the engines were stopped and power was furnished by storage batteries. Diving rudders were adjusted, the submarine took 37 tons of water into her tanks and sank to a depth of 29 feet. This was accomplished within pies of the roads which persist in viofour and a half minutes after receiv- lating the law. ing the signal. A second test reduced the time by about half a minute.

Volcances Still at It.

ELIMINATE FORAKER IS THE DESIRE OF SECRETARY TAFT

B. Rider, who recently filed suit in Dealer, in its leading article on the year in Joliet penitentiary, was prints Ohio political situation, today says: "Secretary of War William H. Taft That C. H. Moyer, the prisoner now \$100,000 damages, was probably fatal- will not accept the presidential in- in the jail here charged with the murly stabbed by Dr. A. U. Williams, one dorsement from the Republican lead. der of former Governor Steunenberg, the best-known practitioners of the ers of Ohio if it is coupled with an is one and the same man, is denied by indorsement of Joseph B. Foraker for another term in the United States senate. Late in the afternoon after a day of conference here, Congressman Burton held a long telephone converstrument, was in turn stabbed in the sation with Secretary Taft at Washabdomen. A disagreement of long | ington, at the request of the secretary. The secretary stands by his original declaration, made through his managers, that the contest in Ohio has so shaped itself that Senator Foraker must be eliminated not only as a presidential, but as a senatorial

Burton and Senatorship.

Cleveland, O. May 11.-Congressman Burton, when asked if he would be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Foraker, declared he did not wish at this time to discuss the matter. Mr. Burton said that possibly he would have something to say on the subject a little later. It is believed among Mr. Burton's most intimate friends here that he will shortly announce himself as a candidate for the place.

AGAINST COMPANIES

For Violation of Safety Appliance Act Twenty-Five Companies Being Implicated.

Washington, May 11. - It was announced by the interstate commerce commission that Attorney General Bonaparte had issued instructions to various United States district attorneys to institute proceedings against 25 different railroad companies to exact penalties for violations of the safety appliance law. From time to thre limit of the fitting of cars of railroads with safety appliances. That time limit explied recently, and it is proposed by the commission and the department of justice to make exam-

Textile Milis Merged.

Monterey, Mexico, May 11.-A combination of the textile mills of the

SETTLEMENT OF 'FRISCO STRIKE STILL FAR AWAY

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

EFFORTS TO BRING ABOUT PEACE HAVE BEEN UN-AVAITANG

POLICE MAINTAINING ORDER

Charles Moyer Denies That **He is a**r Ex-Convict-Other Labor Troubles.

San Francisco, May 11.-Mayor Schmitz's committee of fifty, called by him to advise him about settling the present industrial crisis, came near disbanding when President Tracy of the state federation of labor charged that his investigations led him to believe that certain men representing large financial interests were opposed to a settlement of the streetcar strike because they wanted to have troops called in and unionism in San Francisco stamped out. The discussion soon became acrimonious, but was stopped by Mayor Schmitz, who called for less talk and more

The car strike has resolved into a fight to the finish. Neither side is willing to accept arbitration, and the citizens' committees appointed to secure industrial peace have been unable to find any basis of settlement. It has been demonstrated that the present police force is inadequate and that stronger measures will be necessary to insure a general resumption of service if the struggle is conducted on present lines.

Assistant President Mulally said he had several hundred strikebreakers, motormen and conductors, quartered in the company's barns, and that they are competent to operate practically the entire streetcar system. Mayor Schmitz said the police department is "competent to cope with the situation." Meantime theank population of San Francisco is dedit prived of streetcar service, subjected to the alternative of walking or paring five prices for an execrable wagon

Moyer's Denial.

Boise, Idaho, May 11.—A statement printed on Friday by the Chicago Journal, charging that one Charles Cleveland, O., May 11.—The Plain Moyer was in 1886 sentenced to one when seen on the subject, said he was working in the mines in the Black Hills country of South Dakota at the time, which is given as between Feb. 4, 1886, and Jan. 4, 1887. He said that it would be easy to verify this by the records of the Castle Creek Gold Mining company at Rockford, South Dakota.

Will Supplant Strikers.

New York, May 11.—The resident heads of the steamship companies, included in the International Mercantile Marine company, assumed the aggressive when, following a couference, they served notice upon the striking longshoremen that unless the latter returned to work within a week their places would be permanently filled by other men. At the meeting the steamship officials reaffirmed their determination not to yield to the demand for higher wages. Patrick Connor, president of the longshoremen's union, predicted full victory for the strikers within 24 hours.

Twelve Hundred Idle. Salt Lake City, May 11.-The plant of the American Smelting and Refining company at Murray, a suburb, employing between 1,000 and 1,200 men, with a monthly payroll of \$75,-000, closed down indefinitely and the last one of the "live" furnaces of the eight operated at the plant was allowed to cool. This action of the company follows efforts made for several days to reach a compromise with about 900 Greeks and Austrians, furnace chargers and ore haulers, who walked out because the company would not grant a flat increase of 25

cents per day. Convicted of Peonage.

Tampa, Fla., May 11.-E. H. Benson of the Prairie Phosphate company was convicted of peonage in the United States court, with a recommendation of mercy from the court. All the peonage cases now have been tried, F. I. Howden and Benson being convicted and Sprott Marshal of Mulberry acquitted.

Train Strikes Trolley. Edwardsville, Ill., May 11.-- A work

train hauled by an electric locomotive, running at high speed, rounded a curve and dashed into a through in-Messina, May 11.- Mount Etna and states of Coalmila and Nuevo Leon, terurban car on the McKinley electric the Stromboli volcano both continue with a holding company capitalized at line, injuring nine passengers, several in active eruption. The situation is \$20,000,000, is being organized. Large seriously. The car had stopped to reseriously. The car nad stopped to repair a broken trolley. The injured by of William R. Hearst, The Hearst rendered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured by of William R. Hearst, The Hearst rendered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured by of William R. Hearst, The Hearst rendered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured by of William R. Hearst, The Hearst rendered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured by of William R. Hearst, The Hearst rendered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured mills are ordered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured mills are ordered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured mills are ordered more alarming by frequent mills, most of them in the state of pair a broken trolley. The injured mills are ordered more alarming by frequent mills are ordered more alarming by frequent mills.



Mrs. L. Ernest Marceau entertained which little Frances received many a euchre party Tuesday evening. The handsome gifts. The afternoon was guests were Mr. and Mrs Corb, Mr. spent in playing various games and and Mrs. J. N. Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs | delicious lunch was served, Fred Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard | Those present were Catherine Mc J. Simpson, Mrs. J. G. Bowers, and Millen, Elizabeth Clator, Dorathy

of a farewell party to Miss Mary O'Buen, Nellie Carlisle. Burke, who leaves soon for Nashville, Tenn. The evening was spent in The Careful Gleaners met on last games and music after which refresh- Saturday afternoon at the home of ments were served.

On Tuesday evening Emerson Brillhart very pleasantly a few friends at his home on West Locust street with a card party. The game of the evening was pedro after which a dainty luncheon was served. The guests Piogram Committees. present were Misses Elizabeth Sohn, Corinne Miller Grace Wilson, Lenora Phillips, Mary Follett, Jary Hillier, Messrs. Paul Sachs, Raymond Matticks, Allen Coffman, Charles Africa, Howard Fordyce, Carl Redman.

The Sunshine Chicle of The King's Daughters was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mis 1. M Phillips on North Fifth street on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in an old rashioned sewing or carpet rags for charitable purposes. A social hour was enjoyed during which dainty refreshments were served and the following program rendered: Reading-Miss Mary Lement.

Piano Solo-Miss Besse Glenn. Reading-Miss Mary Haymond.

The Unity Reading Circle was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Misses Mella and Ella Burch The following entertaining program was delightfully rendered:

The Environs of Florence-Miss

Protestant Cemetery-Mrs. Rhoads. Current Events.

Critics Report-Mrs. C. D. Warner. The guests of the club were Mrs. London, Mrs. Henthorne, and Mrs. Grant Burch.

he Oceola club entertained as hal Wednesday evening with a large endance. At the last two dances mouncement was made that on acount of the Brotherhood of Locomoive Firemen giving their annual ball on May 15th, the Oceola club would cancel their dance for that week, but the club has decided to give their. dance for that week on Filday evening and will issue their invitations in the regular manner. The summer 11. dances to be given by the club at Buckeye Lake will probably begin about the middle of June.

Little Miss Frances Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carlisle. very pleasantly celebrated her fifth charming hostess to the Bridge club at birthday anniversary by entertaining her home on the Mt. Vernon road on many of her little friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. At the close of No. 9 Granville street. Miss Anna the game the trophies were awarded Cross and Miss Rosailia Welsh, in the Mrs. Edward Wright and Mrs. Albert name of all the little ones, wished her Rosebraugh, and the guest's souvenir many returns of her birthday, after was received by Mrs. George Graeser.

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Graves, Virginia Warner, Emma Fet-, ter, Edward and Anna Welsh, Sara Mrs. Cripps very pleasantly enter- and Mary Long, Edith, Bertha and tained her Sunday school class at her George Deutsch Clarks Rhoney Milhome on Western avenue on Monday died Busy, Raymond Burns, Burnis evening. The event was in the nature | Shaw, Kenneth Brownfield, Ethalin

> Mrs. Jesse Miller on Buckingham street. The following program was rendered:

> Scripture reading, 23d Psalm-Miss Esther Kossane, Prayer and roll call.

Reports from Watchful, Social and Collection,

Prano Solo-Miss Esther Kissane. Piano Duet-Misses Hazel and Helen Hall.

Piano Solo-Miss Clara Howard. Piano Solo-Miss Marie Smith.

Following the mogram the social hour was spent in games, after which refreshments were served the following: Helen Morrison, Edna McCann, Certrade McFarland, Ethel Miner, Esther Kaissane, Flora Hartel, Marie South, Hazel Hall, Helen Hall, Clara Howard, Mrs. Jesse Miller.

The pupils of Mrs Mary Baldwin Corne gave a recital this afternoon at her home on Hudson avenue. The following excellent program was rendered:

1. Study (Loeschhorn) Lillian Sey. mour.

Martin) Bessie Eisenstein and Mrs. Corne.

Fluttering Leaves (Carl Kolling) Helen Kuhn.

Hungarian Dance, duet, (Englemann) Katherine Sedgwick and Ruth Speer. Mrs. Corne. La Filense (G. Horrath) Bessie

Eisenstein. Song-Maytime

Miss Dickson.

Maypore Dance, duct, (Sidney Smith) Frances Poundstone and Mrs. Corne.

Spring Song (Fountain) Rose Schonberg.

a. Hungarian Dream (Frabe) b Zeinta Garotle (Englemann) Misses Charlotte and Helen Kuhn.

10. Two Songs-a. Summertime's Song (Speaks) b. Roserie (De-Koven) Miss Dickson.

a. Bullet of the Birds (Spindler) b Staccati (Nachs) Frances Poundstone.

12. Parane (Sharpe) Valse Op 64, No. 1 (Chopin) Charlotte Kuhn,

Mrs James Fitzgibbon was the



The decollette evening gown pictured was of cream net and lace and shows in the skirt design an excellent way to use deep lace flouncing or embroidery. The bodice was trimmed with bands of mauve velvet and

A dainty luncheon was served in the ence Hanslin and Miss Ruth Connel olate not.

Graeser, Mrs. Redfield, Mrs. Fred several pretty and unseful presents. Sites, Mrs. Daniel Altshool, Mrs. C. W. | Those present were: Mrs. Minturn,

Mr. and Mrs A. G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell, Harry Sexton, William Bernard J. Simson.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen been announced. Miss McMahon is a and is well known here, having visited Mr. and Mrs Henry Sachs of Hudson avenue. Mr. Gleichauf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleichauf of probably be solemnized in June.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James McMahon entertained the L. C. B. A. at her home on Bowers avenue with a card party. The game of the evening was point euchre and the trophies were awarded Mrs. Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Mead. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the game.

The members present were Mrs. Richard Kear, Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Jerry Callahan, Mrs. John Donahuue, Mrs. Ambrose Schaller, Mrs. Charles Schaller, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. Prior. Mrs John Schimpf, Mrs. Schaughnessy, Mrs. Conlin, Mrs. McDwyer, Mrs. Harry Bourner, Mrs. Moore, Misses Nellie Prior, May Haffey. The guests of the club were Mrs George Kuretn, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Eagon, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Dayton, Mrs. Daley, Miss O'Neal.

Mrs. J. E. Effinger was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends at her home on North street on Monday evening The event was successfully perpetrated by her daughter Mary. A delightful evening was spent and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Effinger was the recipient of a number of very pretty presents.

The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wickman Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Siegler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lake, Mr. and Mrs Edward Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Mr and Mrs. Will Mason, Mr. Harry Parr, Mr. S. B. Levingston, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. B. Effinger, Mrs. J. A. in charge of the Jamestown Exposi- off at the root; and cleans the scalp of Braden, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. M E tion, writes the Advocate under date McConnell, Mrs. Harry Mcconnell, of May 8 in part as follows: rs. A. Holier, Mrs. Guy Nutter, Mrs.

bors gathered at the nome of Mr. and come in July, the Jamestown Exposi Mrs. Albert Burnside at 178 Jefferson street to remind Mrs. Burnside and her son James that it was the anniversary of their high. The currents versary of their birth. The surprise was well planned and was a success in every respect. The evening was spent in playing games, and music and dancing. A cake walk by Miss Flor-

dining room and the hostess was as- was perfection itself. Some very pretsisted by Miss Coffey and Miss Grace ty music was rendered by Mr. Neer, Fulton. Mrs. Wilson Heisey and Mr. George Brown and Miss Mable Duet-Hush-a-by-Baby (Margaret Mrs. Oren King presided at the choc- Schiffler. At 11 o'clock a very dainty lunch was served which was enjoyed The guests of the club were Mrs. by all. They were the recipients of

> Miller, Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Schiffler, Mrs. Connel, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Parkson, and Mrs. Charles Fox; Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Misses Rene Roach, Della Staley, Marceau were very cordially enter- Mable, Cordella and Esther Schiffler, tained at their home on Granville Florence Hamlin, Lida Garrison, Ruth day night, there being about twentystreet Thursday evening. Those pres- and Grace and Maudie Connel, Nettie ent were: Mrs. Arthur Hatch, Dr. and Burnside and Ada Sexton, Messrs. Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schiffler, Neer, George Brown, Henry Yeomans, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Scott, Croy, Ernest Bratton, Walter Carrol, Staley, Raymond Schiffler, Burnel and James Burnside. After enjoying them-McMahon of Washington, D. C., and selves in various ways until a late hour the guests departed for their For several years I had stomach charge of a party of young people.

The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity entertained at Coshocton on Thursday evening with a dance at Forbes' hall. A very pleasant evening was spent. Hudson avenue. The wedding will Mr. Karl Kuster of Newark, attendded the function.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Mission Circle of the Fifth Street Baptist church was neld Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sanford in Granville street, The following program was given: Devotional Leader-Mrs. Charles

Hartshorn. Bible reading-145th Psalm. Prayer-Mrs. J. B. Jones. Hymn-"Speed Away."

Prayer-Mrs. J. A. Bennett. Literary Leader-Mrs. M. S. King. The Cross Roads of the Pacific Mrs. J. Willis Fulton.

Vocal solo-Miss Lida King. Letting in and Shutting Outu-Mrs V. Hilliard.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Bonshire. Immigrants in their New Home-Mrs Frederick Pratt.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Bonshire. Reading, "A Day in Honolulu". Mrs. M. S. King.

After the usual business session, a social hour with refreshments was en- Bishop Horstmann for disobedience, ford's assistants were: Mrs. C. B. Hahn, Mrs. Earle Sayre, Mrs. W. B. Plyler, Mrs. Charles Davis.

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tion will be a veritable land of enchantment, the grandeur and beauty of which will linger in their memories for many a year. Send on the fair daughters of the Buckeye statewe'll take care of them and treat them

JUNCTION CITY COMMENCEMENT

The commencement was held here last night and had a full house. The class roll numbered three with Prof. Edmund instructor. The class addrees was delivered by Rev Parles, Thornville, Obic, which was heartily encored. The most was in nished by Professor Murdock's orchestra of ten pieces, which is one of the best organizations of its kind in the state. The soles by Miss Vost of Somerset, Mrs. Crosbie and James McG nagle of our city, were very good prof. Mindock, with violin, and Mis Fied Woodnard of Newark, with 'rello and Miss Krumlauf, piano, accompained the songs. Prof. Murdock has done much for Junction lity in a musical way, having had a stulio here a number of years. Mrs Wo-dward of Newark, the 'cellist, care down to play with the orchestra last evening. She has been with the orchestra a number of years, and is always welcomed by our people. Altogether, the paggram entire, was classic and of a high order.

FLEATOWN.

The farmers of this place are busy with their corn and gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eichelbarger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walters of Buckeye Lake.

Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Hottinger, is very sick. Dr. lackson is in attendance. Mr. Gil Brown was in Newark

Luerday. Mrs. Mary Woolard, who has been

on the sick list is some better at present.

M1 Joseph Wise is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs Tan Woolard, Raymend Voolard Parl Fulk, Verne and Will Prince, spent'Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichelbarger.

Mr. and Mr. Stanley Eichelbarger have moved into toeir new home at this place. They were well remembered with an old-time belling Thursfive in attendance. Their many friends wish them a long and happy

He Fought at Gettysburg. David Parker of Fayette, N. Y. who last a foot at Gettysburg, writes for medicine to little purpose, until

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Cubans Pleased.

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WILL FOLLOW PRIEST.

ers of Father Aloysius Lops of St. er at Collins. Anthony church, excommunicated by joyed by those present. Mrs. San- are planning to build a new church in the contract with Mr. Meyer and is for him. The leader of the Lops fol- authentic. lowing says 1,400 parishioners will follow the deposed pastor.

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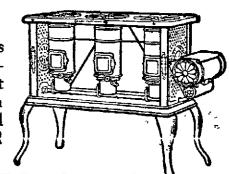
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school only. There will be at least 200 more from the various schools.

Mrs. H. J. Vale will chaperon the Electric Bitters have done me more High school students at the Festival, good than any medicine I ever took, and Miss Dora Lisle will also have Mr. Frank Gleichauf of Columbus has been announced. Miss McMahon is a hour the guests departed for their for several years. I had stomach charge of a party of young people. The chaperones for the various A progressive school for progressive age. Students schools w... be announced shortly.

the box office sale will make the Fes-

There will be a rehearsal of the Newark, Granville and Pataskala choruses at Trinity Church Parish house next Monday evening at 7:00. Found—The best \$2 and \$3 hat on The Festival Orchestra of 35 will also be present. The various organizations interested in the Festival have been very loyal. As an example of the interest it is only necessary to mention that the Pataskala chorus is coming to Newark for rehearsal next Monday will have to spend at least

eight hours there on account of trains. The Newark chorus is making a speciall canvass of Newark this week.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will arrive cially notified of the event by the in Newark at 12:20 on the Pennsyl-Spanish minister, and the congratu- vania on Friday, May 24th. The soloists from New York will arrive some Alfonso by the Cuban secretary of time Monday in time for rehearsal with orchestra.

Course tickets \$3.00 at Rawlings music store; also at Collins' drug Youngstown, O., May 11-Follow- store. Separate tickets for Mr. Mey-

Mr. Meyer will not appear in Newark excepting at the Festival. This is

Reservation of seats: Patrons, Tuesday, May 14tn; Members, Wednesday, May 15th; Public sale Thursday, May

The following list of Patrons and Members in in addition to those already sent in. They are as follows: Patrons: G. A. Ball Jr., Miss L. C. Binder, E. P. Connel, Mrs. N. F. Forry, Mrs. James Fitzgibbon, T. B. Fulton, Mrs. Wadsworth Gard, Mrs. Geis of Zanesville, George Hermann, Edward Kibler, Miss McCahon, Mrs. C. J. Morath, C. W. Montgomery, Dr. E. V. Prior, Mr. Pickup, Dr. W. C. Rank, Augustus Seymour of Columbus, Dr. J. H. P. Stedem, Harry Scott, C. U. Stevens, Mrs. James E. Thomas. Members: Helen J. Thomas, Archie Allen, Dr. Joss, Mrs. Dr. Joss, Miss Tallman, Charles Wyeth, Mrs. Dr. Charles Wyeth, Miss Nellie Earley, J.

The orchestra has been rehearsing with Mis. Elizabeth Wilson in Granville. After the rehearsal one of the men said "1 like her voice better than I do Schumann-Heink's."

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Newark, about it. New Minister Coming.

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Captain Warden in the South. Captain F. G. Warden, of the Warden hotel, who has been spending the past ten days in Chicago. left that Central and East End fire departcity Friday for a Southern trip. Cantain Warden is now in Annison, Ala May 25.

Gen. A. J. Warner Ill.

Mrs. W. R. Pomerene of Coshocton was called to Gainesville, Ga., Thursday night by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her father, Gen. A. J. Warner. The general is widely known in Newark: He was one of the promoters of the Newark-Columbus trolley line.

Deed's School Picnic.

closed a successful school year last Wednesday at Deed's school house district No. 12, Union township. The Denison Adytum 1907. day was spent in eating a fine picnic dinner prepared by the neighborhood and an examination in reading, with awarding of prizes and the treat.

Leaves Kept Green.

D. M. Green last week plowed up blackberry bushes on his farm. on which were last season's green leaves that had gone through the winter unscathed. Fearing exceptions might be taken to the statement Dan produced the goods. - Centerbuurg Gazette.

Naval Engagements.

Reserved seats for Miss King's play "Naval Engagements" will be on sale at the Y. M. C. An Monday at nine o'clock. The strong cast and the purpose of the play, being given for the benefit of Taylor Hall, promises to insure a rapid såle of tickets. Seats can be reserved by telephone. The price of admission is 25 cents. Cold Snap Saturday.

The fold snap Saturday morning brought out strong contrasts in attire seen upon the streets. One man was seen wearing a straw hat, followed by woman wearing a sealskin sack was passed by a young girl in thin white meantime the gas meters were work-

Second street have recently added to for some days. their business equipments a Fleming shoe machine, which is made in St. Louis, to be used in shoe repairing. fers the special opportunity of visitover the old time cobbling. In the lightful season of the year at the presence of an Advocate reporter, the low rate of one fare plus \$2 for the operator sewed a half sole on in one round this. in the city and does the work quicker, lileges on the return trip. Consult B. cheaper and neater and better. The & O. agent for particulars. 5-1-ws9t

HILLIAN machine with the motor and equipment, costs \$500, and it is also furnished with a burnisher, polisher and half sole equipment. Mr. McDonald and son are to be congratulated on their enterprise and the machine will surely add much to their business. Report Was False.

The report that the residence of Mr. George Wallace had been burglarized Thursday night was false. Judge Seward Returns.

Judge C. W. Seward and wife ar rived in the city Friday night after a six weeks' trip through the west and ing of the contestants shows there is of the contestants and their friends in California. Mrs. Seward is greatly improved in health and the Judge is an energetic young woman to wind copying the figures from the ledger looking fine. The Judge will resume The Advocate will send 10 to James- for publication and not in the ledger the bench Monday morning.

Hunting for Brother. C. W. Moss of Columbus, a full blooded Indian, was fined in police court Sunday morning for being in-'oxicated. He claims his mother was Rev. John W. Weeter of New a Wyandott Indian while his father Kingstown, Pa., will arrive in New- was a Creole. He claims to be huntark about next Wednesday or Thurs- ing for his brother, whom he has not day to begin his work here. Mr. seen for years.

Water Tank on Fire.

The Pan Handle water tank at Madison and Chester streets, was discovered to be one fire at about 1:30 p. m. Saturday, and the North End. ments responded. It was caused by a passing locomotive and the whole He will not return to this city before top of the tank was burned off before the blaze was gotten under control.

Moyer-Haywood Case. There has been an extra demand for copies of last Monday's Advocate which contained a three column illustrated article on the Moyer-Haywood case written by Robertus Love. The startling features of the tragedy, in which millions of citizens are vitally interested is told in graphic style. The Advocate still has a few copies Miss Alice Avery of Granville, of the issue of May 6 for those who want them.

Denison university's year book The Adytum, volume 14, published by the class of 1908 is just from the press and is being received with hearty approval by all who have seen it. The Adytum this year takes a different form but it is a handsome volume of over 250 pages, well printed, beautifully illustrated, ably edited and handsomely bound in white leather. The 1907 Advtum is a credit to the Junior class and to the Granville col-

Class Outing.

The young ladies of Rev. H. S. Bailey's Sunday school class of the West Main street M. E. church were botanizing Saturday, and their nature study was of the most thorough kind. The members of the class, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Bailey left on the 9:45 a.m. interurban train for Black Hand, the scene of their investigations. The trip was a most profitable

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GRASFIELS RESULATOR QO., Atlanta, Qa.

Russell Hayes, the 17 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, residing at 337 Shuler street, in the East another with a heavy overcoat. A End, had the misfortune to meet with a very painful accident Saturday 1. morning. He was on his way to the dress, wearing no wrap at all. In the Heisey glass works and was passing through the east end of the B. & O. railroad yards when he tripped and 1 fell badly spraining the cap of his P. McDonald & Son of 20 South left knee. He will be unable to work

The Baltimore & Onio Railroad ofminute. The machine is the only one June 1, 2 and 3, with stop-over priv-

Every mother feels a

Munich, May 11 .- In a suit for calumny brought by Dr. Carl Peters, the former African explorer, against a Sogreat dread of the pain cialist newspaper, the Muenchener William's testimony on several points. of her life. Becoming The court took the request under consideration. The emperor has never danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. hitherto figured as a witness in courts, Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great and if the judge grants the editor's pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's demand his majesty's testimony will by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or court at such place as the emperor gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are prescribes.

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By stepping on a match Mrs. Mi chael Pendergast 59, burned to death at her home in Sterling, Ill., The match ignited her clothing.

Misses Neff, Botts, Howard, Bentz, 1 still leads in the diamond ring con-Young, Hays, Varner, Taylor and test, Miss McMillen, Miss Varner and Beaver or their friends all voted "spe- Miss Bentz being tied for second cial' coupons Friday and the total place. Misses Davis, Young, Miller vote in the Advocate's contest was in and Sutton are close thirds and 12 creased to 172,308. The contestants other contestants are also "strictly omain in the same relative position in" the ring contest. The ring conas Friday except Miss Varner ad- test has just 16 more days to run. vances to third position in District It closes at 4 p. m., May 27. A sec-No. 7, having 46 more votes that ond prize of \$10 will be given in this contest which is for the greatest

self and proper correction is made to

As will be seen by consulting the number of new subscribers for the table, the contest is remarkably close Daily edition. in many of the 10 districts, and in the In the published standing of the past few days several of the candi- contestants 300 votes by error were dates have made heavy gains. The credited to Miss Seward. The error vote given the latest candidate to en- was generously called to the Advoter the contest, shows what can be cate's attention by Miss Seward herdone in three or four days.

A heavy voic is being polled Satur- day. In this connection the Advocate day and the table on Monday which will say that the actual record by will contain Saturday's vote may which the contest is decided will be show some interesting changes, absolutely accurate. Every coupon Friends of the contestants are just both "specials" and "singles" is prebeginning to take an interest in the served on file and the receipts, balrace and a number of young ladies; lots and vote ledger are so numbered encouraged by the way their friends that a correct book record is kept and are talking are almost persuaded to all accounts will be verified. The enter the contest. The present stand- records are open for the inspection plenty of room, a splendid chance for at any time. The error was made in . itself The vote belonged to no other town for a 10 day trip.

Up to Friday night Miss Beaver contestant.

DISTING	1.0.	_	Thursda	ay's Friday	's Total
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E. Earle Goff, 25 Gay st			11450	118	11568
Estella Emery, 14 Cedar st			3371	8.9	3460
DISTRICT			2870	100	2970
Mary Raysinger, 326 Eastern ave				57	2664
Clara E. Bucy, 20 South Arch st				0.	
DISTRICT				151	10590
Anna Stare, 26 North Fifth st	• •	• - •	. 10460	$\begin{smallmatrix} 1 & 3 & 1 \\ 2 & 9 & 0 \end{smallmatrix}$	7239
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Sylvia M. Siegfried, 143 W. Main st	• •	• • •	6702	1000	2962
Dorothea P. Neff, 49 E. Walnut st	• •	• • •	1962	1000	2003
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Maude Botts, 189 W. Main st			. 3403	1032	4435
Lulu Howard, 183 S. Pine st		٠.,	. 1372	1147	2519
DISTRICT	NO	5.			
Alice McInturf, 48 Columbia st			9419	121	9540
Cora Dair, 80 N. Pine st			3942	818	4760
Miss Mame Bentz 65 Seventh st			3236	1085	4321
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Alice L. Young, 173 N. Fourth st.:		٠.	15041	· 1000	16041
Ruby Seward, 240 Woods ave	. •	• • •	10743	149	10892
Anna Jones, 413 Maple ave	• •	• • •	7701	<u></u>	7701
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Bertha Clark, Utica O	•	•	. 4303 . 3082	90	3172
Lillian Willey, Hanover, O		• •		1109	2978
Florence Varner, Toboso, O				128	2932
Mildred Hays, R. F. D. 4, Utica, O				120	343
Bertha Biddison, Utica, O	- •	• •	. 640		010
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V. Maggie Taylor, Franklin twp				1015	9627
Susie G. Davis, Atherton, O		• •	5738	22	5760
Martha McMillen, R. F. D., Newark O.		•	. 5517	13	5569
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Edna Miller, Granville, O				158	8661
Nellie Rosebraugh, Hebron, O			. 3161	8	3169
Fanny Duffill, Luray, O			1797	137	193
Florence Madden, Hebron, O				24	1312
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AFFAIR IS SETTLED

City of Mexico. May 11.-The Guatemalan affair has been settled. Mexico will not persist in her demand for the extradition of General Jose Lama and of Colonel Onofre Bone, charged and danger attendant upon Post, the editor made the unusual re- with complicity in the assassination roads in I most was finally pasted the most critical period quest that the court take Emperor of General Barnilas. Diplomatic relations will no be severed. Senor Gamboa, Mexac's minister to Guate. mala, will be sent to Salvador. A Mexican const. will attend to this country's affair - in Guatemala. At the same time Mey co will not give Senor severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided be taken by a deputized official of the Giron. Guater and minister to Mexico, his passpot's, the idea being to humiliate Guarmala and express Mexico's rescutment for Cabrera's conduct during the affair.

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Tuesday morning, May 21. Fare for

Deny Statement That Marion Plant

Has Become Attached to the

Bell Interests.

President Hoge of the International

Independent Telephone Association and President Frank L. Beam of the

Ohio Independent Telephone Associa-

tion, in a statement to the Advocate

emphatically deny the statement

made by the Cincinnati papers, on the

authority of Vice President Kilgour

that the Independent Telephone com

pany at Marion, O., had become at-

tached to the Bell interests and that

the Independent companies in other

Ohio and in all Northern Indiana

cities would also join hands with the

The Independent interests have

proposition to the Independent com-

ments of any kind with the Bell com-

A Significant Prayer.

earth for sores, burns and wounds.

CENTRAL CITY.

About forty of the neighbors of Mr.

surprised them on Wednesday evening

and Miss Maggie Hollar. The next

meeting will be held at Mrs. Thomas

and Mrs. Fred Larimore of Port Wash-

Miss Bessie McGinnis was the guest

of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Sands,

Miss Maggie Hollar is some better

Miss Helen Young was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs James Curly of Hebron

were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mis. Samuel Kinney and daughter

Pearl, spent Sunday at Atherton, the

Mrs. Gomer DeLay and children of

day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the guests of the latter's parents, Mr.

There will be Sunday school at the

and Mrs. John Price of Hebron.

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May II In Distory.

1745-Battle of Fontency. 778 - William Pitt, British statesman, died: born 1708.

1862-The Confederate ram Merrimac destroyed in order to prevent capture by the enemy. She lay at Norfolk when McClellan's advance up the peninsula ate that point. The ram was lightened for the purpose of taking her up James river, but that was found impracticable, and with two feet of her hull out of water she would prove eless in battle. 'Black Friday' in England.

John Brown, M D., LL. D., author of the world famous "Rab and His ends," died at Edinburgh; born

GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, O., May 11-Inquiries are heard from various people about tickets for the Festival. If any have not yet been visited by a member of the committee, it is not because they have been over looked, but because two or three of the solicitors have the west. been unable to do their work. However they will have finished the can ass in time for the seat reservation If you do not care to wait for them, Mrs. Ullman will supply you with subscription blanks and tickets, and any information needed. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Case, Mrs. White, Mrs. Trask, Mrs. Tight, Miss Howland, Miss Farrar, Miss Thompson, Miss Sorenson, Piof. Stickney and five Denison men.

Mr. John L. Jones, father of Llewellyn Jones and Boaz Jones, has been lying critically ill at his home on Maple street for some days. Mcs. Carrie Williams of Fostoria

who, has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past work, refurned home Friday.

The Denison track left for Wooster this morning where it will tackle the crack team of the Presbyterians of that place. While the Denisonians do not expect to vin an the Larkin club on Wednesday afteroverwhelming victory will they ex- noon. Those present were Mrs. Sampect to lead in the game. The Pros | uel Kinney, Mrs. A. B. Price, Mrs. byterians are better prepared for the Thomas Sands, Mrs. H. K. McGinnis contest than the Denison bunch owing to the fact that they have been in training for some time inder the instruction of a special trainer, while Denison has been unable to do anything, mostly on account of the bad ington were the guests of Mrs Presley weather. The Denison team is composed of the following husky lads: H. Huffman, manager; H. S. Bink-Hey, captain: K. J. Campbell, G. H. Crowe, T. Waul, H. Pamment, K. L.

Mrs. H. P. Martin and little son. Henry of Bucyrus, who have been visiting in Granville and vicinity for the past week, returned home Friday.

Jewett, H. E. Rogers and W. S. Wil-

John Smith, residing at the corner of Broadway and Prospect streets. who has been quite ill for some days, is reported as being somewhat im-

proved at this writing. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMillen. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, of Toledo

Economy

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No. 24

MAY 23

This ballot must be voted Politics This Year. on or before

SITUATION IN THE CHIEF CITIES

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Politics Practically Shelved For the Present-State Affairs.

spring up fiercely all over the state. gation of riets at Brownsvine, Tex. Under the plan for separating local from state and national elections, after spring elections were abolished, all municipal offices have concurrent asked point blank if he coincided in bus, made a pleasant visit with terms and all will expire the first the proposition to give Foraker an-Monday of next January. An entire other term in the senate. Speaking Miss Mary Ferguson came down roster of officers, therefore, is to be slowly and with emphasis Mr. Burton from Croton Friday atternoon to elected, mayor, board of public ser- said: "I think it too early to discuss spend Saturday and Sunday at her



TOM L. JOHNSON. and township officials in all the cities,

and the village officers of all the vil-

These municipal campaigns will be contested with unusual vigor this year because of the leverage they will fur-300,000 telephones in Ohio to the nish in the presidential campaign next Bell's 150,000, and Indiana has 186,-226 Independent telephones, while state, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo

The Bell company recently made a Cleveland being the metropolis of Ohio, the municipal campaign of greatpanies in Ohio and Indiana to abandon the local field altogether, proest magnitude will be there. Mayor ever since it started, and nobody Johnson is going to stand for re-elecvided the Independents would take the Bell long distance lines and give tion, and the biggest effort ever atthe Bell such toll business as could tempted will be put forth to defeat new state game warden, who is trying not be handled over the Independent him. Johnson's defeat will be desired by certain Republicans in Ohio to en- calm the troubled waters, wants help. hance Congressman Burton's standing He asks the public for co-operation, So far none of the Independent in state politics. And Mayor Tom is and reminds this same public that the companies have accepted the Bell going to fight it out on his own lines state of Ohio spends thousands of dolproposition, as the rapid development because he has his future stakes set lars annually for the propagation and position of Jamestown. of the Independent trade centers in outside the corporate limits of the protection of same and fish. Quife a Forest City. Without doubt the con- number of people seem to know it. A ly 45,000 local stockholders who are general results, will be the mayoralty not in favor of entering into agreecampaign at Cleveland.

Cincinnati will furnish a battlefield where George B. Cox is expected to maneuver for the recovery of the pres-"May the Lord nelp you make tige and leadership he lost two years Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to ago. Mayor Dempsey's experiences all." writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel have been so disappointing to him that Hill, N. C. "It quickly took the pain he is not considered a candidate for cut of a felon for me and cured it in re-election, so that the fight will be a wonderfully short time." Best on made with new leaders on the ground whoever may be within the sanctumsanctorum at headquarters.

Mayor Badger declares he is not a candidate and will not accept renomination for mayor of Columbus, and entirely new men will head the tickets this year. Neither side is openly and Mrs. M. R. Claggert delightfully grooming anybody but a few days of sunshine and warm showers will bring up booms in cities as well as mush-Mrs. A. B. McMillen entertained rooms in country orchards.

Toledo will furnish its own variegatea campaign hues. Walter F. Brown. chairman of the state Republican central committee, seems to be moving along in the regular Republican grooves, but the overthrow of Southard last year is not forgotten. Brand Mrs. Jessie Brown of Union Station Whitlock, who fell heir to the golden rule following of Sam Jones, will probably head an independent ticket. In recent municipal campaigns Democrats were in the second degree of minority. Nobody ever knows anything about Toledo politics till next day after election, so that nothing more need

be said here on the subject. Dayton and the lesser cities all have local conditions that enter into local campaigns. Substituting an entirely local campaign for the usual fall election, with the bearing it is expected to have on presidential politics will make Ohio just as warm politically this fall as ever before.

So engrossed were the politicians in Columbus spent Sunday with her parthe rapid developments of the past week leading up to the haimony con-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Orr spent Sun- ference at Columbus, May 15, that little else was given more than a passing thought. Developing Mr. and Mrs. Belden McGinnis were rapidly from Senator Dick's trip to the schools sought to compel the Cincinnati, his conference here at Co- board to accept them by mandamus. lumbus with Governor Harris, Secre-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kinney attary John R. Malloy, and others, came tended the funeral of Mrs. Larina first the advice of George B. Cox that and could be permanently adoptmunicipal and national politics should ed by the board of education. The Miss Pearl Lyman of Columbus was not be mixed this year, then the Cox anti-vaccinationists hoped at least to the guest of Miss Bessie McMillen, proposition that Taft should be in secure a decision from the courts to dorsed for president. Foraker for the effect that vaccination could be resenator and Harris for governor, and quired only during the prevalence of usual hour, 2:30 p m.; preaching at the calls issued by Dick and Brown smallpox as an epidemic, but they 30 Sunday evening, conducted by bor the meeting of the executive and failed even in this Commission of the

cettral committees, county chairman, corgressmen and state officials at Columbus May 15. In the reams of fervid interviews that followed, some declaring that Foraker is out of the Will Have Full Swing In Ohio presidential race and others that he is not; Taft partisans declaring for their original program of elimination against both Foraker and Dick and the counter-contention for the Cox compromise for harmony's sake, the public is not to be blamed for feeling befuddled. What does the public know, anyway, about what political Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland | managers are doing until after it is Will be One of the Chief Figures In done? But those who keep their ears Municipal Contests - Presidential close to the ground and are not carried away by the shouting that is going on at the chin elevation claim that Foraker knows just what every Columbus, O., May 11. - Having move means and just how it will work practically shelved national politics out, and was not a bit worried when for this year, Ohio will turn next to he went back to Washington to conthe municipal campaigns that will tinue the senate committee's investi-

One who had the least to say openly was Congressman Burton. He was vice, solicitor, auditor, treasurer, the senatorial proposition, entirely too early." Then he was asked point blank if he would be a candidate for United States senator, and he said: "I think it too early to talk about that, too. There is plenty of time."

In that fact alone, that there is plenty of time, lies the kernel of the whole matter. Pledges and delegates for president come before the nomination of candidates for the legislature in many counties. These pledges will be fulfilled and the delegates delivered before members of the next legislature are elected. It is the legislature that will be elected in November, 1908, that will elect the senator, and not the present legislature at its session in 1908. The president will be elected at the same time members of the legislature are elected. If through any development the nomination should go to Roosevelt instead of to Tast or Foraker or any other state LOCAL ACTORS WORKING HARD candidate, the binding force of pledges would be severely strained by the national convention, for which our strictly local politicians would not be to blame. And it would be long enough members of council and school board | between the election of the legislature and election of senator to warp all such obligations into some new alliance that would have its bearing entirely on state politics. This gives plenty of time to fix up a snipe hunt, and those who know Foraker pretty well think he knows enough about year, and naturally the principal fights | snipe hunts to look with suspicion on will be in the four chief cities of the all suggestions for him to hold the bag.

Now for something more important,

the fish and game war, for instance, an internecine strife that has kept up seems to be old enough to remember when it started. General Speaks, the to still the tempest in the forests and mission, but it didn't burn him. So General Speaks is proceeding with the details of his office, and sent out letters warning people who go abroad with shooting irons that this is the closed season for everything, and that there is no good excuse for being afield with a gun. He is also discouraging certain kinds of fishing now, when the sun is just beginning to feel kind and jolly to the bait diggers. He says Sunday fishing will not be forbidden, which is bad news to Súnday will not be bothered, provided a man has a reasonable number, say two, and is attending to them. The law says that the only legal way to fish in inland waters is by hook and line, bait or lue. All set, bob or trot lines are tabooed. Fishermen who will remember this will cave themselves serious trouble later on. There must not be more than three hooks used on a line. All nets and traps will be barred. So,

Colonel Byron L Bargar of Columbus is the author of a book which is soon to appear, entitled "The Law and Customs of Riot Duty." It presents in convenient form all the law which any militia or civil officer in the exercise of his authority on such occasions should know, tells him how to proceed, and gives the forms he ought to employ in his communications and reports to his superiors. The book was suggested by Colonel Bargar's own needs and by those who have seen it it is highly commended as 2 useful hand-book.

Anti-vaccinationists lost in the su prome court in an attempt to have a rule of the Barberton board of education requiring vaccination before pupils are admitted to the schools, declared an illegal requirement. W. A. Milhoff, a resident of Barberton, having two children refused to submit his children to varcination, and when the children were refused admission to The circuit court in deciding the case declared that the rule was proper HCO

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The play itself is a neat little comedy with a good plot and plenty of life. The military characters and atmosphere not only add plenty of force and vigor to the play but many and ticularly appropriate at the time of the great naval ex-

Interest in the purpose of the entertainment is almost as keen as in The Independent companies of test of first importance in Ohio this hot fire was put under Paul North, the play itself. Patrons of Taylo Hall have many times expressed their desire to assist in a movement to repair and decorate the same, and it is because of these suggestions that this method has been adopted. Already messages have come in, "You can cane save me tickets for the play; I want to help in decorating the hall." One man said, "I will take \$5 worth."

Reserved seats will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday morning. The price of admission has been placed low so as not to interfere at school superintendents; that set lines | all with other entertainments of the month. The price is 25 cents for ev-

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INCORPORATIONS.

Among the articles of incorporation filed in Columbus Friday were the following:

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The Gratiot and Brownsville Telephone Company, Gratiot; increase from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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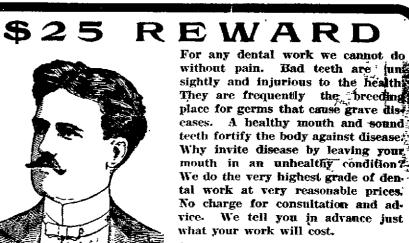
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Knights of Pythias.

No. 305, Knights of Pythias, held on the camp proceeded to clear up some Tuesday night the Page rank was of the general business that has been Independent Order of Foresters, a conferred on four candidates, and at piling up for some time and they A. I. U. hall. There was a good crowd the meeting to be held on next Tues- made a good job of it. Several im- and the regular routine of the work day night the Page rank will be con- portant features came up before the was transacted. ferred on six candidates. All Knights camp and were disposed of in good who have become members during the shape. The affairs of the Foreste past nine months, either by card or learn were discussed and many im- 22, received their instructions. Court initiation, are requested to be pres- portant things were discussed and the Licking sends four delegates, Mrs. ent as there will be something doing. team is in better condition than it Emma Spetzer, Mrs. Ida Moser. Mr

lodge, No. 306, Knights of Pythias, in the near future the team will be one on the sick list. the Page rank was conferred on a gin to drill for the Peoria Head class of candidates. At the meeting Camp. to be held on next Tuesday night the Page rank will be conferred.

Next Thursday night, May 16, Newark Lodge No. 13, K. of P., will tions on the death of our late Neigh- remainder of the year. Next meeting plifled form.

Masonic.

At the regular meeting of Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M., two applinext Monday night for work in the Mark Master's degree.

Knights Templar, conferred the Order have some new stunts that would of the Red Cross on nine candidates please the membership. at the meeting held on Tuesday night. At the meeting to be held on next Tuesday night the Order of Malta will be conferred on a class of five.

The regular meeting of Acme lodge No. 554 F. & A. M., was held there is an assessment for the month on Thursday night. There was a of May. good attendance of the members and considerable business of importance was transacted.

554, F. A. M., held on Thursday structed in the mysteries of our or- D. K. K., will hold a smoker in the night two candidates were elected and der and several applications were re- lodge room of Roland lodge, Knights five applications were received. There ferred to the committee. Mrs. Lizzie of Pythias. Every member is urged will be work in the Master's degree White, grand inspector, of Allegheny, to be present as there will be doings next Thursday night.

Home Guards of America.

The members of Newark Home No. 34, are all requested to be present at the next regular meeting of the home Wednesday evening, May 15, to make quested to attend. Bernard Balzer, final arrangements, and program for C. R. the proposed entertainment to be given under the management of Captain George Jeremias of Columbus, and his exhibition drill, mock initiation, etc. The committee will please meet at Brother Warner's office this even-

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, met in regular session on Monday night and held; been held for some time. Five appli- ed at the meeting of Licking Lodge,

cants were elected to membership. At the meeting of Roland lodge, There being no camillaties in waiting At the regular meeting of Roland dge. No. 306. Knights of Pythias men will be added to the team and The committee on sick reported n

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W. Murphy, J. W. Rutledge and H. Ida Moser was elected chief ranger, O. Crawmer to draft suitable resolu- and Mrs. David Keim orator for the bor, John A. Simpson, who died on May 24. April 30, 1907. Neighbor Simpson joined Cedar Camp on July 30, 1900, and held a certificate for \$2000.

The attendance at the Monday cants were elected to membership night's meeting was very good and at and five petitions were received. A the next meeting a good turn out of of the team are requested to be presspecial meeting was appointed for the members is desired as there will be several candidates to be given the work and the new paraphernalia St. Luke's Commandery No. 34, committee reported that they would

> has been called to Marietta, O., in the interest of Woodcraft.

> Neighbors, do not forget that there vill be something doing at the next meeting of the camp, and also that

Order of United Americans. Old Glory Temple No. 1, met May 3 in the O. R. C. hall, with a large A the meeting of Acme lodge No. attendance. Five candidates were in- bers of Kootah Temple. No. 101, D.

> Pa., was present. The next meeting in the social line. will be May 17. Notice to Catholic Foresters. Regular meeting Sunday afternoon

May 12, at 2:30. Members are re-

Odd Fellows At the meeting of Newark lodge No. 623, I. O. O. F., held on Monday

night the initiatory degree was conferred on one candiadte. There was a good attendance of the members of Olive Branch Lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday night, on

conferred. one of the best meetings that has Only routine business was conduct-

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Thursday nigot.

A special meeting of Mt. Olive Enampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F., was held on Friday night, on which occasion there was work in the Patriarchal degree.

Foresters' Meeting.

A very enjoyable meeting was held Friday night of Court Licking 1318,

The delegates for High Court that Brother of the Victim Exhorts the onvenes in Columbus May 21 and

The committee on sick reported no

The resignation of Chief Ranger Charles Lederer, and of Orator Mrs. Sarah Snelling were handed in and The consul appointed Neighbors E. the resignations were accepted. Mrs.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Alpha Court No. 51 will meet at the lodge rooms at A. I. U. hall ou West Main street on next Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m. All members ent as there will be a large class of candidates to be initiated. The fight for membership is being waged between Dr. Boyer and Dr. Lichtig. each being captain of their respective sides. It promises to be very inter-District Deputy W. S. Brandriff esting, as each is making predictions of success. You will be sorry if you miss next Monday's meeting.

Court of Honor.

Special Court of Honor meeting will be held Thursday. Initations and special business. Every member is asked to be present.

D. O. K. K.

On next Wednesday night the mem-

Glass Workers' Memorial Day, May 12. 1907, 1:30 p. m. at Taylor, Hall.

Devotional, Rev. H. N. Miller. Selection, Queen City Quartet. Roll call of deceased members by ecretary.

Solo, Mrs. J. C. Bonshire. Speaker of the day, Walter Irvine ex-Probate Judge.

Selection; Queen City Quartet. Benediction, Rev. H. N. Miller.

which occasion the first degree was A cordial invitation is extended to he public to attend these services. Thomas Kain, chairman; Committee, Wm. Hays, E. E. Horton, Gotleib

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Crowd to Avenge the Deed, but the Lynchers Finally Are Foiled. Popular Leader of the Local Salva-Wrong Man Accused of the Killing. Excitement in Butte.

Butte, Mont., May 11. - While at tempting to escape from jail, Harry Cole was shot and killed by Patrolman Jackson, and an enraged mob of 5,000, led by brothers of Cole, made an ineffectual attempt to lynch Detective Charles McGarvey, the crowd laboring under the impression that it was that officer who had done the shooting. Cole had been arrested by McGarvey on a forgery charge, and was suspected of being one of the two bandits who several days ago held up the north coast limited on the Northern Pacific at Welch Spur, murdering Engineer Frank Clow and wounding Fireman Thomas Sullivan. Cole is a brother of George Cole, who is now serving a 14-year sentence in the Deer Lodge penitentiary for the robbery of the Burlington flyer near this city two years ago.

While being sweated in the office of the police, Cole, it is stated, definitely said that he know all about the holdup of the limited, and made a dash from the room and ran down an alley leading from the police station. Patrolman Jackson fired, killing Cole instantly. An immense crowd immediately gathered and, the impression gaining ground that McGarvey had will leave within a few days for Philkilled an innocent drunken man, the adelphia where they will remain uncry went up, "Hang McGarvey." Tim- til Mrs. Wilson improves in health. othy Cole and another prother and a cousin of the dead man took the leadership of the mob, and with more than Moore, and daughter, of Zanesville 4,000 men hastened to the county They will take charge of the worl jail, where they thought McGarvey here next Wednesday. was hiding. They attempted to force their way through the line of officers with drawn guns. Inside the jail were more officers, armed with rifles. The mob secured a long rope from a derrick used in the construction of a building near by, and the shout was made to down the officers. At this point Deputy Stleriff Jack Wyman stopped the leader of the mob and told him that McGarvey had left the jail and that they were welcome to search the building. This was done, no trace of the detective being found.

Dun's Trade Review.

New York, May 11.-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: Weather conditions, unseasonable almost beyond precedent, have retarded retail trade and agriculture ured, but the loss will be considerable. Freight congestion is relieved, howin preparation for fall and winter business, which is viewed with confidence, while last year's pressure causes a big movement of coal and attractive prices bring a vast tonnage of wheat to primary markets. The outlook in the iron and steel industry was never brighter. Steel rails are constantly ordered, much new business being in light rails for trolley lines, and makers of agricultural implements are purchasing bars freely. Textile mills are still actively engaged as a rule, but in the primary markets there is some irregularity. Cotton goods are no cheaper, but the effect of the backward season on retail

trade is felt in all departments. Reduces Freight Rates.

Atlanta, Ga., May 11.-The Georgia railroad commission announced it will issue an order reducing the freight rates of the Seaboard Airline 10 per cent. The present rates fixed by the Seaboard are 25 per cent above the standard rates. The new rates will be effective 30 days after the formal issue of the order, which will be made within a few days. The action was taken on the ground that the earnings of the road have increased largely since the road was allowed to raise rates above the standard, and that the road is now well able to meet the requirements of the commission.

Alleged Shortage.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 11.-The city treasurer, it is alleged, has discovered a shortage in the accounts of the ofcents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, fice during the term of E. F. Allen. New York, sole agents for the United as treasurer. It is impossible to tell until experts report, how large the shortage is, but it is possible it will exceed \$100,000. Specific cases, where shortage is said to have been proved already, amount to about \$2,500. Mr Allen says he has no knowledge of any irregularities in his office. An investigation is being made of all the local improvement accounts.

Ballplayer Sold.

Washington, May 11. - The Washington American league club sold Jake Stahl to the Chicago American club for a price said to be \$1,000. The action is the result of a recent de cision of the national commission requiring the Washington club to dispose of Stahl within a week.

Anti-Treating Law. Jefferson City, Mo., May 11.-Gov-

ernor Folk signed the Carter bill, prohibiting any person from treating another to intoxicating liquors on the day of any general or primary elecfalled oten in this

Depopulation of Hungary. Budapest, May 11.-In consequence of the great increase in emigration. the Hungarian Manufacturers' union will begin May 19 an inquiry into the causes, in the hope of finding some practical means of keeping the people at home. Several cabinet ministers will participate in the inquiry. Many villages are almost denuded of capable workers.

THOUSANDS SURROUND JAIL CAPTAIN WILSON LEAVES NEWARK

tion Army Gets a Furlough.

Captain and Mrs . Wilson, who have had charge of the local corps of the Salvation Army for a year or more, count of the ill health of Mrs. Wil-



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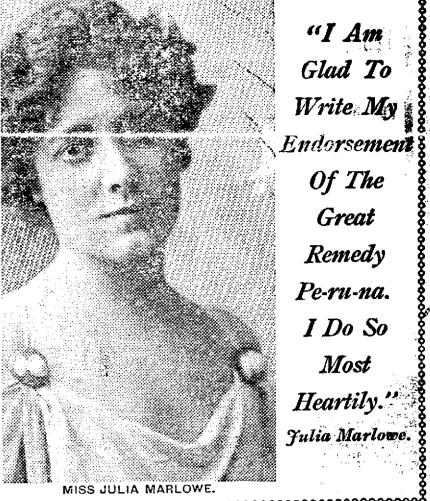
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Newark Takes a Brace and Plucks a Few Bingles From Sharon's Pitcher.

HOW THEY STAND. Ciubs:

Clubs:	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Lancaster	. 5	2	714
Sharon	. 5	2	714
Youngstown	. 4	3	571
Marion	. 4	3	571
New Castle	. 3	3	500
Mansfield	. 2	4	333
Newark	. 2	5	286
Akton	. 2	5	286

TODAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Sharon. Lancaster at New Castle. Mansfield at Akron Youngstown and Mansfield Reeves Park

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Sharon at Newark. Akron at Marion New Castle at Lancaster. Mansfield and oungstown, open.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Newark 6, Sharon 9. Lancaster 3, New Castle 1. Akron 7, Mansfield 10. Youngstown 2, Marion 3.

ters took the small end of the score Neihls got a hit scoring Roach. in a terrible bingle fest here yesterday afternoon and Laddy Linke, the urban car by the university band, Molder's premier twirler was sent to and escorted to Beaver field, where the woods with a 12 hit record hang- the game was played. The Doane ing to him. Pitcher Muldowney, who academy enthusiasm died out after was thrown from an automobile las kept Linke company nearly all the mow down their sluggers inning aft- conscious from the injuries received way allowing a few bingles himself. er irning without a hit. the Molders registering 11 off his de-

fingers of the players were numb and stiff, which accounts for the eight misplays on the field. Newark Roach, ss 6 1 3 4 2 had four of these, Haval and Wrat-Dean, If 3 0 1 1 0 ten on the infield and Snyder in the Russell, rf ... 6 0 0 garden, each having an error to his Nehls, c 5 1 2 15

Winters was a little off in throw-Black, 3b 6 2 ing to bases and five of the Sharon Ashley, cf 5 ites pilfered Haval's cushion during Gleichauf, 1b . . 5 0 0 10 0 the game

Snyder was the star bingler of the day. He rang the bell three times, twice his hits counting for two bases Schweitzer and Wratten and Haval Plume, 1b each counted in the hit column, while White, ss Davis, who has not got a hit in seven Still, 2b 5 0 0 games, broke in to the column with a Watkins, cf 5 0 1 2

Manager Berryhill announced that Boyce, p 4 0 1 0 2 Attorney-at-Law, practices in State and U. S. and Circuit Courts Pitcher Joe Locke will work in Sat-Daniels, if . . . 5 1 0 1 0 rompt attention given to settlements of urday's game on account of the illness of Lefty Webb. The two teams McMillen, c 4 0 1 15 0 will leave Saturday night for Newark in a special sleeper attached to an Erie train.

Newark:	ab.	r.	h.	po	. a	е
Snyder If	อั	2	3	1	1	1
Walls rf	4	1	1	0	1	- 0
Schweitzer cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wratten 3b	5	1	2		2	1
Haval 2b	4	1	2	3	1	2
Davis ss	5	0	1	5	5	C
Gygli 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Winters c	4	0	0	4	4	0
Linke p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totale 3	q	6	1 1	2.1	17	4

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Totals39	6	11	24	17	
Sharon: ab.	r	h.	. po	. a	C
Tooley ss	1	1	2	5	
Patterson 1b3	1	0	14	1	
Mathav rf 3	2	0	2	0	(
Kerr If 3	1	2	1	0	(
Sellers of3	3	2	5	0	
Clever 3b 4	1	3	1	2	(
Kling 254	0	3	1	1	1
Martison c 1	0	1	1	1	í

Muldowney p . . . 4 0 0 0 7 Totals33 9 12 27 17 Score by innings:

Newark .. .0 0 2 1 1 0 1 1 0-6 Sharon . . 4 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 x-9 Two base hits-Kling, Clever, Da-

vis Schweitzer, Snyder 2. Stolen bases-Patterson 2. Mathay

Clever, Muldowney, Walls Sacrifice hit-Kerr

Double play-Davis to Haval Bases on balls-Off Linke 4, off

Muldowney 4 Struck out-By Lanke 3, by Muldowney 1.

Hit by pitcher-Mathay. Balk-Linke. Time---1:50

Umpires-Steinberg and Latham Attendance-500

Mansfield 10, Akron 7.

Akron, May 11-A fearful batting bee was indulged in my both teams. in the Akron-Mansfield game yesterday. Kusel was pounded for thirteen hits Callaban's home run in the sixth scored two runs. East was out of the game on account of sickness. The score:

M . . 1 0 0 1 5 1 0 0 2-10 13 5 .. 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0-- 7 9 4 Batteries-Farrell and Breymaier: Kusel and Ortleib. Umpire-List.

Marion 3, Youngstown 2.

Marion, May 11 -- After throwing way two chances to cinch the game the Lime Burners nosed out Youngs- nity without putting his foot in it. pends upon how much he kneads.

good ball. Lindemann's single scored Mylett with the winning run. Score:

Marion .. 000000020001-3 7 3 Youngs't'n 000000101000-2 6 2 Batteries- Wilmot and Luskey; Thomas and Ostderk. Umpire—Ban-

R. H. E.

Lancaster 3, New Castle 1. New Castle, May 11-Inability to hit cost New Castle yesterday's game with Lancaster With two out in the ninch and two on bases Manager Smith popped a fly, retiring the lo-

N .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 L . 9 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 6 Batteries -- Limerick and Murphy, White and Piper Umpire—Hart.

cals. Score

GRANVILLE FRIDAY

The local high school boys trimmed the Doane academy lads Friday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. The pitching of Freshman Miller of the local high school was marvelous. The lad is but 15 years old, and he had the academy boys guessing all the time. He delivered but six hits in the eleven innings and after the fourth, but one bing was scored off his delivery.

Doane's score in the tenth inning was scored on a base on balls, a stolen base and a hit. This was Miller's only pass in the game. Newark won out on the eleventh Sharon, Pa., May 11-Newark hit-Roach got a hit, stole second and

The boys were met at the interdished up the benders for the locals, the fourth when Miller proceeded to Newark has the best team the

school has turned out for several It was a poor day for baseball, the years, and with Miller as a bolster weather being cold and damp, the for the pitchin sstaff, the club need PITCHER BECKEE not fear any high school team.

Newark High, ab. r. h. po. a. .e Ramsey, 2b 4

Stoner, 3b 5 2 1 1 2

Newark 00010300011—6 Doane 01120000010— Two-base hits-Roach, Black Stoner; double play-Miller to Gleichauf; struck out-by Miller 14, by Boyer 15; stolen bases-White 2 Stoner 2. Roach, Black, Ashley; bases on balls-Miller, Boyer 4 passed balls—Nehls, time—2:10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CLEVELAND— R. H E. Cleveland . . . 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 *-5 14 2 AT CLEVELAND-New York ...000000100-1 6 1 Batteries-Liebhardt and Clarke, Clark-Other games called off, rain.

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Cincinnati . . . 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 — 6 11 2 Boston 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 5 8 1 Batteries - Coakley and Schler, Lindaman, Flaherty and Brown Other games postponed, inclement

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Many a man can't stand on his dig-

town in the 12th inning by a score of 3 to 2. Both Thomas and Wilmot pitched BIG ED ASCHER WILL PITCH AGAINST SHARON SLUGGERS Not a drop bottors prescribe very little, if any, alcohol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alteratives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. We have no secretal We publish J.G. Avan Co.

Manager Berryhill has announced eatch. Pearce will receive Ascher. that big Ed Ascher, the man who held New Castle to two hits, will will play second and Havel shortstop, twirl in Sunday's game at Wehrle's out of the game, according to the park, against Sharon. The manager lireup Berry Lill has announced. ecceived several requests to allow A special to The Advocate says the big man to work and aside from that both teams will leave in a

In a special from Sharon it is announced that Edfelt will work the rest for the night, as they will leave twisters for Sharon and Mattison will Sharon at 7 39 tonight.

BOB LINDEMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special Telegram.) Marion, O. May 11-Bob Linden<mark>an, Marion's crack fi</mark>rst sacker,



night and badly hurt. He was un He will be out of the game for sev

Pitcher Beckle, who played a par Youngstown last season, and who is this season, got all that was comins to him in Thursday's game with with Evansville of the Central Jeague South Bend. The S. B. boys landed on him in the second liming and got e a barrel of bingles, scoring five runs The bombardment was kept up until 0 South Bend had registered 16 hits 1 Needless to say, Beckle lost.

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BAD ACCIDENT

of Wood and Rendered Unconsidious.

Andy McMullen, a well-known resident of Purity, was the victim of an accident Saturday, that came near ending his life. He was regulating some guides near a saw in the saw mill of Charles Boyer, near the Rocky Fork postoffice In some manner a piece of wood caught in the saw and was thrown with terrific force against McMullen, striking him two inches over the right eye, cut ting a deep gash and rendering him Phila.. 11 7 .611 St L.. 4 17 .190 ting a deep gash and rendering nim Pitts... 9 6 600 Brook 1 16 .059 unconsicious for an hour and a half. Dr L L. Marriott, of St. Louisville was called and dressed the wound About a month ago a similar accident occurred at a saw mill in the same neighborhood in which two men were seriously injured.

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The baker's supply of bread de-

eatch. Pearce will receive Ascher.

Berryhill announces that Murray AHOY! ALL HANDS ON and Gygli will be on first. Davis is

this things are working to that end special sleeper from Sharon to be as Webb was sick today and big Joe transferred at Mansfield, arriving in Locke will take his turn in the box Newark at 6:40 Sunday morning. This will give the players a good

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day. **********

W. G. League of Utica is visiting

Thomas Leah of Thornville is visiting friends here.

Sandy Marino of St Pars, O., is risiting relatives here. T. J. Todd of Leesburg, O., is in Newark visiting friends.

Karl-Kuster of Newark is calling upon friends in this city.—Coshocton

Miss Valeria Pickering of Moull treet, is spending a few days in Mt. J. C. McGarry of Xenia is in New-

ark on business. He will remain here until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reynard were alled to Trinway O, by the death of

their niece, Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Anson B. White of 110 Hudson avenue, has been confined to the house the past two days by illness.

Mrs. Charles A. Fern has departed on an extended visit to Chicago and points in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota. Mrs. Anna Flannagan of West

Main street, was called to Grafton, W. Va., on account of the illness of day. ber mother. Mrs. Heller of West Locust street will leave shortly for an extended

Pennsylvania. Thelma, the three-year-old daughof the season with Newark and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs who has been seriously ill, is somewhat improved.

visit to her mother, who lives in

Mr. Fred Speer started today to break ground at the old Thomas mill site and will erect a building with two 20-fot store rooms. B S. Whipps, a prominent business

man of Columbus, is registered at the Warden. Mr. Whipps will remain in Newark until Wednesday. S B. Lawrence, a well known member of the International Glassblowers

and Glass Cutters association, arrived iere from Utica yesterday. Miss Grace Davis of Fourth and Church streets, will leave Sunday for Franklin, Pa., where she will remain

during the summer months.

Quin Worley and wife of Mt Vernon and son Hugh, were in Utica, Sunday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Baughman, who was Mr. Worley's mother.-Utica News-Herald.

Dr. Hart of Elyria is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McMyler. Mr. McMyler who is general manager of the Warden Hotel, will entertain Dr. Hart in this city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Smith left today for Memphis Tenn., to attend the Railway Conductors' convention. Mr Lamb is a delegate of the order and Mrs. Smith represents the auxiliary.

Mrs Mary E. Smith of Logan, Ohio, and Mrs. C. C. Norton of Greenfield, returned to their homes Thursday, after a pleasant visit with their brother and wife, John James of West Main street. The ladies are pleased with our beautiful city and speak in highest terms of it being one of the beautiful cities in Ohio.

Boys' and Girls' Rompers at Geo. Hermann's, the Clothier,

Suppresses Beokmaking. Jefferson City, Mo., May 11 .- Gov-

ernor Folk signed the Ely bill, prohibiting the telephoning of racing bets into another state. This is intended to effectually suppress bookmaking at race tracks in Missouri The governor also signed the bill en tending the fellow servant law to mines and the bill prohibiting persons from storing intoxicating liquors in local option counties. May Blizzard.

New York, May 11.—Snow fell to

a depth of two inches throughout the Adirondack section. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and other up-state points also suffered from a miniature blizzarđ.

Purches of Silver. Washington, Fay 11.-- The treasury

of silver for denvery at Philadelphia at 66.453 per fine ounce. A verdict of murder was returned

in London police court against "Pedlar" Palmer, the English pugilist, who killed a man named Robert Choat.

THE QUARTERDECK

The Bo-s'n pipes the news that on Sunday, May 19th, the second spring meeting will be held at Orchard Island, Buckeye Lake.

You are cordially invited to bring your friends. There will be many things to see, lots or good fellows to become acquainted with, a good 'mess' which is being prepared by the same able refreshment committee of last year and last but not least there will be many "yarns" spun which you can't afford to miss.

The membership committee will meet you at the dock at Buckeye Lake Park and the Regatta committee will see that you have a pleasant boat ride across the lake to Orchard Island,

Come early, the tun will commence at 11 a. m. and last throughout the

BUCKEYE LAKE YACHT CLUB. Membership committee: Lawrence A. Sackett, chairman; Caleb L Mc-Kee, Thurman G. Allen, Ed. S. Browne, James T. Haynes.

Chas. D. Lynch, Commodore. Frank A. Chase, Secretary. . The above invitation has been issued for distribution next Monday. Newark men are well represented in this

tations will be sent out in this city. The Yacht club will meet many new flyers of the lake at its spring meeting and it is expected that many more new members will be enrolled on the

club and quuite a number of the invi-

now large list. Cochran & Johnson, the park managers, have presented the club with two very fine cups to be awarded to winners of one of the launch races to be started and finished in front of the park on Decoration day.

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Lakton, Okla., May 11.-Mrs. Edgar Macklin, wife of Captain Macklin, who was called from his quarters the night of Dec. 21 and assaulted, testified at the courtmartial of Corporal Knowles, the negro accused of the assault, that she heard only two shots fired that night. This testimony corroborates that of Mrs. Johnston, Captain Macklin's negro cook. Macklin was shot twice, and it is probable that the assailant did not receive any bullet wound

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First street and Sherwood avenue. Sixth Sunday after Easter. Bible schools, B. S. Swingle, superintend, 7:15. Rev. J. F. Schaffer D. D., of 3 p. m. Delaware will preach. Council meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15. Strangers are always welcome. Come. Our new pastor, Rev. John W. Weeter will be with us the coming week.

Central Church of Christ-

H. Newton Miller, pastor, 155 N. free. Everybody welcome. Fifth street. Bible school 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Those who did not contribute to the offering to Home Missions last Sunday are urged to bring an offering to eitnes "Saints in Cities." Evening theme, service. Senior Endeavor business

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Evangelical Lutheran, corner of evening. All young people invited day 7:30, young people's meeting. West Main and Williams streets. Pastor, Rev. C. C. Roof. Sixth Sunday this will be a souvenir "Post Card Sunday school at 3. after Easter. Morning worship at Social." Prayer meeting Wednesday 10:30. Evening service at 7:15. at 7:15. Choral class under direction Sunday school at 9:30. On Wednes of Prof. Nusbaum Friday at 7, to day, May 15, at 7:15, will be held a which all are welcome. The music congregational meeting at which all at the Sunday services is lead by members are urged to be present. chorus in charge of Prof. Nusbaum. Strangers welcome to all services. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. given for grounds already improved— All are cordially invited. Come.

a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and cordially invite everybody to come and hear him, and to all of these services.

St. Francis de Sales.

Masses at 7 and 10 a.m. Baptism promptly at 9:20 a. m. Morning wor- at 1 p. m. Sunday school at 2. Ben- Mr. R. V. Nold. On Tuesday evening ed with the exception of the principal, day afternoon May 16, at 1 o'clock. ship at 10:30. Evening worship at ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at May 28, the choir of Trinity church Miss Thornton, and Miss Perfect. In

Second Presbyterian.

One-block from the square, corner Church and Second streets. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister. Sabbath morning worship at 10 o'clock. Evening

First Methodist,

The pastor, L. C. Sparks will preach morning and evening. Morning theme "Ought the Proposed Screen Ordi-

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Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Jos. A. Bennett, pastor, 106 . Fluid Extract Dandelion one-Granville street. Bible school and 4 half ounce, Compound Kargon 4 pastors' class at 9:30. Preaching at . one ounce, Compound Syrup Sar-10:45, theme, "Pure Religion." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 2:30. Senior B. (* shaking well in a bottle and * market steady.: unchanged. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preaching at + take for each dose one teaspoon-7:30, theme, "A Refuge and De- + ful of the mixture after you + 38,000; market strong to 5c higher. fense." The Mendelssohn song service announced for tomorrow night drink plenty of water. has been postponed for a few weeks. . This is the most simple though * \$6 55. The midweek prayer and praise service occurs on Wednesday evening at written to cleanse the blood of 22,000, market steady; unchanged. 7:30. Everyone welcome to every impurities and waste matter and

United Brethren. was street. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

m. D. E. Weiss superintendent.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.

m. Junior C. E. 2 p. m. Senior C

Preaching at 10:30 p.

**Today's cattle—Supply light ;market steady.

Choice 5 70-5 90; prime \$5 50-5 70:

**pood \$5 35-5 50; tidy \$5 10-5 30:

**pood \$5 35-5 50:

**pood Thomas H. Warner, pastor of First Congregational church. Subject, "A Plan of Union." These sermons will deal largely with the proposed organic union of the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren denominations. All who are interested are invited to be present. Ladies' Aid meets Wecnesday at 1:30 p. m. A full attendance is urged. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:35 tess disease here shortly. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:36 * less disease here shortly. at 7:30 p. m.

South Side Chapel.

Foot of Third street. Special even- 4 for this information. ing service, arranged by the Sunday 💠 school, on the "Character and Career + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + REAL REASON FOR of Joseph." The children will participate. Dr. Reinhard will give the se- full attendance of the church memcret of success in life. J. R. Davies bership is desired. Each member has will speak briefly concerning the a voice in the selection of our future bones of Joseph. Mr. Foote will be pastor. Sabboth school at 9:30 a. m. in charge of the music. Shall be glad Preaching at 10:45 a.m. Evening to welcome you. Sunday school as services at 7:30. Do your duty and usual at 2:30 p. m.

South Fourth Street Misison.

Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting at Sarah Roberts' corner of Sunday. Sunday school at 2. Praise meeting and social at church Tuesday Wednesday 7:30 at Mission. Thurs- services Tuesday, Thursday and Sat- ing that the real reason why Bessic

Trinity Episcopal. Corner of North First and East Main streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Sunday after the who received them last year. The in-Ascension. Holy communion at 7:30 tention in giving prizes is to encoura .m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. age improvement and if they were m. Choral evensong at sermon 7. it would not attain our end-neither Te Deum, Dykes in F. Benediction, would it be fair to others competing. Prayer and praise meeting at 0:30 Garrett. Offertorium, Unfold ye A general canvas of the town will Portals, Gounod. Evening service, be made to secure funds for Civic Im-Simper in F. On Tuesday of this provement work. This canvass will week the annual meeting of the Wo- be made by the women of this society. held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincin-Wright, H. O. Norris and C. M. Thompson. The alternates are Dr. will give a concert at Taylor Hall.

First Presbyterian.

Preaching service at 10 a. m., conducted by the pastor, F. E. Vernon. Subject, "I Come Again." Bible study at 11:15 a. m. Young people's meetat 7. Sunday school at 11:30. Seats ing at 6 p. m. Preaching services at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. You will be welcome.

East Main Methodist.

Thomas W. Locke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning preaching services at 10:30, subject of sermon, "The Ascension Interpried." Junior league meeting at 2:30. Epworth league devotional meeting, eague anniversary service at 6:30. Evening preaching at 7:30, subject, "Loyal Citizenship" Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday at 2:30.

Newark Bible Class.

Sunday at 2 p. m .in northeast your money if Orrine fails to effect corner of court house basement. Bi- a cure. ble study, I. Cor. 15:29, How are Believers Baptized for the Dead, and Why? Second question: If Christ remarkable guarantee shows how far was the first one in the resurrection superior Orrine is to the ordinary three months old. from the dead, how did women receive their dead raised to life again? is no detention from work or loss of ministrator of William Nicholas, de-Heb. 11:35. All are welcome.

First Congregational.

North Fourth street, north of Lo-deranged stomach, weakened nerves cust. Rev. Thos. H. Warner, pastor, and other ill effects of excessive Smrh Lats, 2503, 2891, 2897, 2991. 97 Flory avenue. The day will be drinking, restoring the patient to 2936, 2920, 2960, 2966, 2969, 2957 devoted to the question of church un- perfect health. ion. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:45, topic, "A Plan No. 1, the secret remedy which can side ations. of Union." Christian Endeavor at be used in food or drink without the 6:30, topic, "Lessons from the Patri- knowledge of the patient; No. 2 for archs-Joseph." Leaders, Mrs. More those who take the remedy of their \$700. gan and Miss Maude Williams. Even. own free will. Bo h forms are guaring service at 7:30. Rev. Sager Tryon anteed. A registered guarantee in pastor of the United Brethren church every box. will preach on the subject of church union. Wednesday at 7:15, meeting ness free on request. Orrine Co., for prayer and Bible study. All who Washington, D. C. The price of are interested in the subject of church either form is \$1 a hox making the union are especially invited to attenu cost of the complete cure less than one-tenth what it is usually charged these services.

Plymouth Congregational,

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(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, May 11.-Today's cattle -Receipts 200; estimated 25,000;

Hogs-Receipts 8000; estimated ÷ meals and at bedtime; also + Light \$6 40-6 65; rough \$6 20-6 35; mixed \$6 35-6 67 1-2; heavy \$6 40-

Pittsburg. (By Wire to The Advocate.)

A Kidneys, forcing them to filter 4 m. Junior C. E. 2 p. m. Senior C : hundred and one other miser. fair \$4 50-5 00; good to choice heif-E. at 6:20 p.m. Morning sermon able afflictions resulting from result by the pastor, subject, "The United Sour, impure blood. Sour, impu

Hogs-Receipts 200 dd.; estimatp.m. Teachers' meeting immediately + Show this to your yellow and + ed from a to 7 1-2c higher. Prime following. Choir practice Thursday & sallow complexioned acquaint + heavy \$6 65; medium and heavy * ances, or those who never feel * \$6 75-6 77 1-2; light yorkers and well and hearty. It's their bad * pigs \$6 77 1-2-6 80; rough \$5 50- blood and they will thank you * \$5 80; stags \$4-4 50.

THE SEPARATION WAS GIRL'S PRIDE

Mayor Johnson's Daughter Thought That Her Husband Should Be Seilf-Supporting.

Cieveland, May 11-The Press to-Pine and Grant Tuesday at 7:30. service at 3 and at 7:30 p.m. Also day prints a New York Dispatch sayurday evenings. Everybody wel- Johnson Mariani, daughter of Mayor Johnson, senarated from Signor Mariani, the Italian bridegroom or six weeks, is because Mariani wanted Mayor Johnson to support himself and wife, and Mrs. Mariani with an American girl's desire that a husband should be self supporting, refused to be a party to such a plan. The telegram says Bessie will return to Cleveland with her father and there is little hope of reconciliation.

CORUT HOUSE NEWS

Lamacy Affidavit.

An affidavit of lunacy was filed or Saturday morning in the Probate court by Mr. William B. Laird against Utica, May 11.—At the last meeting his son, Frank T. Laird, commonly from Trinity parish are Messrs. E. C. of the Utica Board of Education, the known as "Jeff" Laird. A warrant matter of electing teachers for the was issued by Judge Brister and the coming school year was taken up and defendant was taken to the county Willard Rank, Mr. A. B. White and the old corps of teachers was re-elect- | jail. The hearing was set for Thurs-

A Trespass Case.

Another trespass case was heard before Hayor McCleery Saturday, the defendant being Joe Turancy, a Hungarian. The prosecution west instituted by the B. & O. police officers and was conducted by Attorney C. W. Montgomery, and the defense by S. L. James. After hearing the evidence the mayor assessed the Hungarian a fine of \$5 and costs.

Motion to Quash.

In the case of John W. Keefe vs the B. & O. railroad company and the When one of our most reliable Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & druggists make a positive statement St. Louis Railway company, the latter that he will guarantee to cure the named defendant has filed a motion liquor habit if Orrine is used in acwherein it asks the court to quash cordance with directions or refund and set aside the return of service the money it shows his great faith in of summons issued against it by the sheriff of Franklin county, for the the treatment. It is in this way that Orrine is sold by the leading drug- reason that the court has no jurisdicgists in nearly every city and town, tion of the Cleveland, Cincinnatia In every box a registered guarantee, Chicago and St. Louis Rallway comwhich entitles you to a refund of pany. John F. Wilson, attorney.

Child Adopted.

Mr. and Mis. Oliver M. Worth in the Probate court Saturday adopted has been sold in this way, and the Dorothy E. Williams, (an infant

T. T. Davis has ben appointed ad ceased, of Eden townssip.

Real Estate Transfers.

Carolyn L S, Conklin to Julia B in L. B. Wing, trustee's addition to Now pt, \$1 and other valuable con-

M. L. Emerson and wife to James J Hill, real estate in Johnstown.

M. L. Emerson and wife to Tame J. Hill, lot 6 in Johnstown, \$1. Hulda S. Frye to Anna Frye and Ethel D. Frye, inlot 526 and the

north half of inlot | 521 in Stickney's addition to Newark, \$1 and other good and valuable considerations. Samantha C. Larimore to Belle Lar imore, real estae in Harrison and Unat sanatoriums, with a guarantee that

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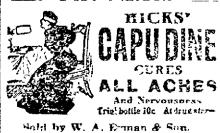
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> New York, May 11 .-- The presidential boom for Governor Hughes was ding will be solemnized May 21. launched today at a meeting of the

MRS. WILLIAM WHITE.

Mrs. William White, a highly re spected resident of Rural Dale, died suddenly at her home in that place at 4 e'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. White, 62 years of age, was resting herself in a chair at the home when she suddenly suffered an attack of heart trouble, and death followed in a lew minutes. Mrs. White's death was most unexpected.

Nine children survive their mother They are Mrs. Rosy Buchanan, Mrs. Hattie Sobert, Mrs. Georgia Finney, Mrs. Lena Bird, Mrs. Polv Roberts. Mrs. Pheebe Miller, Frank White of l High Hill, Carlo of the home and moodly White of Newark.

Funeral services over the remains were conducted Saturday morning at in o'clock from the residence. Rev. Mr. Stewart of Rural Dale officiated. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. ANNA APPLEMAN.

Friends in Newark have received the news of the death at Columbus. O., of Mrs. Anna C. Appleman, widow of A. H. Appleman, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., and later of Newark. She was about 65 years old. Death was due to paralysis and was sudden. She made her home with her son, Elmer B. Appleman. Until recently she had been in good health. Her husband was the leading man in the old Hagerstown Agricultural Implement Manufacturing company. When the industry was removed to Newark, O. Mr. Applemen and family came with it. Mr. Appleman died some years ago. Mrs. Appleman was his second wife. She was an active member of the Methodist church and while a resident of Newark was very active in philanthropic and charitable work by three sons, Elmer B., Columbus; ness in the case. Frank S. Washington; A. R., Jr.

J. M. DUGAN.

Mr. J. M. Dugan, a prominent resident of Jackson township, Knov county, near Frampton, died after an illness of sometime with the ailments peculiar to advanced age, h cheing ler delivered a lecture on the evil of 84 years old. Mr. Dugan was wellknown in Licking county, and was a man who was highly esteemed. The months in the workhouse. funeral services will be held at Mr. Zian church on Sunday at 22 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Senter The deceased is survived by his widow and six children, Mrs. Samuel Ryan of Newark, Mrs. Willis Nichols of Newark, Mrs. David Hayden of Madison township, James C. of Fallsbury township, L. V., who lives on the home place, and George Dugan, wealth and prominence of the parties who resides on the adjoining farm.

MR. DAVID COLE'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the Tate David Cole, who died at his home, 59 South Fourth street, on Monday night, will be held WonJay afternoon at 2:30 tracks of the Indiana, Columbus & o'clock at the home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. L. C Sparks, and the funeral will be under the auspices of Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F., and all Odd Fellows are invited. The interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. Mrs. Cole and son Roy are expected to arrive from California Sunday.

GRANVILLE FIRE ON SATURDAY

Completely Destroyed the Handsome Residence of Rev. T. J. Sheppard -Partly Insured.

Granville, O., May 11-The residence of Rev. T. J. Sheppard, located on Burg street on the hill, just at the edge of town, caught fire Saturday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, and notwithstanding the strengous efforts of a large number of students and neighbors, was burned to the ground The fire denartment was unable to render any assistance, as there is not a fire plug anywhere in the vicinity. and all the students and others could do was to give their attention to saving as much of the furniture as possible, and the result was that they landed nearly all the contents of the house safely in the yard.

The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue on the west side of the house. The loss will probably amount to about \$2000, which is partially covered by insurance, but how much is not known at this writmg Rev. Mr. Sheppard is known as The Chaplain of Andersonville Pris-

SNOW IN PENNSYLYANIA

Chardon, Pa., May 11-There are as inches of snow on the ground here this morning with the temperature at treezing point. Boys snow only d possessive in the main streets.

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Toledo, O., May 1f.—Pleas of guilty by the brick and lumber dealers recently indicted by the grand jury were offered before common pleas Judge Morris. The violating brick dealers pleaded guilty to the subdivision 10 of the Valentine anti-trust act which provides against pooling of interests by two or more companies. Their piea was accepted and they will submit to a fine, as imprisonment cannot be imposed under plea of guilty to the subdivision named. The lumber dealers pleaded wholly and unqualifiedly guilty and threw them selves on the mercy of the court.

Alleges Faise Arrest. Columbus, O., May 11.-William T. Spaeth of Chicago filed suit for \$100, 000 damages in the United States court here against Lewis Sells and Sheriff George J. Karb, for alleged false arrest in Cleveland May 14, 1906, on an alleged groundless charge of embezzling funds of the Forepaugh-Sells circus in North Carolina. Spaeth was in the employ of the Forepaugh-Sells firm at the time the circus was robbed of \$30,000 three years ago, and the embezzlement charge was the outgrowth of this robbery.

Italian Girl's Confession.

Cleveland, O., May 11.-Dominico Freistiere, the 17-year-old Italian girl who was accused by the police of hav ing shot Mrs. Concetto Mendello, has confessed to the crime. The young woman, who is about to become a mother, pleaded not guilty to the charge preferred against her, saying she did not know the revolver was loaded. She was held under \$1,000 throughout the city. She is survived bail. The girl was first held as a wit-

Costly Break.

Cleveland, O., May 11.-Maria Weber, 16, a pretty German girl, has sued Samuel Joachim, by whom she was employed as a domestic, for \$10,000, because, she says, he tried to kiss her. She has also had Joachim arrested for assault and battery. Judge Fiedkissing, and then fined Joachim \$100 and costs and also imposed three

Kirby Indicted.

Washington C. H., O., May 11.—The Favette county grand jury returned an indictment against George Kirby, the Milledgeville saloon keeper who shot and killed Fred Marchant, a wealthy young farmer, while near Kirby's saloon on May 1, for murder in the first degree. Owing to the this will be the hardest case in the

Crossing Tragedy.

Springfield, O., May 11.-While Grover Watson was driving across the Eastern Traction company west of the city, a limited car coming from Dayton struck his wagon, smashing it and killing him instantly. The mules hitched to it were uninjured. Watson was 23 years old and was employed by John Woods.

Killed on the Rail.

Marysville, O., May 11, - Orrin Walke was instantly killed by freight train on the Panhandle railroad, near Milford Center. He was walking along the tracks and apparently did not hear the train coming.

Little Miami's Action. Columbus, O., May 11.-The Little Miami Railroad company of Cincinnot: filed with the secretary of state

a certificate of increase in its capital

stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000.000. Victim Died. Findlay, O., May 11. - John Sherman, who was shot by his brother-in-

law here, died from the effects of his

injuries.

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CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Criticos desire to thank the members of the Episcopal church, Rev. Franklin and neighbors for the flowers and many kindnesses shown during the illness of their son John Andrew Criticos. Little John is now very much improved, and will soon be able to be

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TILTON-HUGHES.

Martinsburg, O., May 11-Mr. J. W. Tilten, of this place, and Miss Grace Hughes were united in marriage Wednesday at Mt. Vernon by Rev. A. B. Williams. The groom is a son of M H. Tilton of this place, and is a traveling salesman of the Townsend monumental works of Columbus, while the bride is a popular voung woman, the daughter of Hugh Hughes. After a short trip to Cleveland the counte will be at home to their friends south of this village.

HUNICK-POWER.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Minnie Power, a charming society lady of Zanesville, and Mr. John Hunick, a popular clerk of P. S. Miller's grocery. The wed-

The B. and O. pay checks will arrive Tuesday, May 14.

W. C. Hayes, superintendent of the Delaware division of the Erie railroad, has been appointed superintendent of the Jefferson division of the Erie, with offices at Sesquehanna, Pa. B. and O. people will remember Mr. Hayes as general road foreman of engines, during the Underwood administration.

Mr. E. A. Wescott, who was formerly master car builder at Newark, has been appointed assistant mechanical superintendent on the Erie railroad, with his office at Meadynie, Pa. This ; is the office wherein our Frank Symons is chief clerk.

Mr. W. J. Sharp, now superintendent of the Erie railroad at Howell, N. Y., has been transferred to the superintendency at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Sharp will be remembered as trainmaster of B. and O .at Garrett, Ind., and later as superintendent of B. and O. at New York City before going to Erie railroad.

Mr. Copper in Chicago.

Frank Copper, district passenger gent of the B. & O. left yesterday for Chicago. Mr. Copper was accompanied by his wife and will remain in Chicago for several days on business pertaining to the company he so ably

ACCIDENT AVERTED

the Wright Carpet Cleaning Establishment on Thursday Night When Belt Slipped.

An accident, which but for the imely attention of one of the night workmen. Mr. Charles Wilson, might have proved disastrous, occurred at the compressed air carpet cleaning plant of Geo. J. Wright on Manning street at 11.30 Thursday night. As ' it was the plant was entirely disabled for about 18 hours. A belt slipping caught around the main line shaft tearing it completely asunder and hrowing it 15 feet away. Mr. Wilson immediately shut down the engine and saved further trouble. No one was hurt and at this time everything is again in shipshape.

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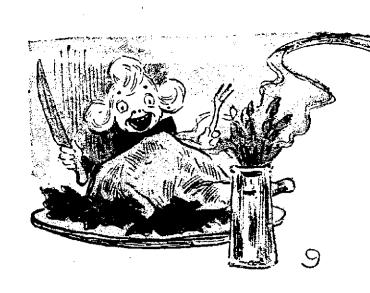
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LITTLE FEMININE CASABIANCA By George Madden Martin

self, like a pink-cheeked period, ending the long line of intermingled little boys and girls making what was known, twenty-five years ago, as the First-Reader class. Limny Lou had spent her first year in the Primer class, where the teacher, Miss Clara by same, had concealed the kindhost of hearts behind a brusque and energetic manner, and had possessed, along with her red hair and a temper tinged with that color also, a sharp voice that, by its unexpected snap in attacking some small sinner, had caused Emmy Lou's little heart to jump many times a day. Here hummy Lou had spent the year in stremuously guiding a squeaking pencil across a protesting slate, or singing in chorus, as Miss Clara's long wooden pointer went up and down the rows of words on the spelling-chart: "A-t, at; b-a-t, bat; herself had so little idea of what it was all about, that she was dependent on her neighbor to give her the key to the proper starting-point heading the various columns—"a-t, at," or "a-n, an," or "e-t, et." or "o-n, on;" after that it was easy sailing. But one awful day, while the class stopped suddenly at Miss Clara's warning finger as visitors opened the door, Emmy Lou, her eyes squeezed tight shut, her little body rocking to and fro to the rhythm, went right on, "m-a-n, man," "p-a-n, pan"—until at the sound of her own sing-song little voice rising with appalling fervor upon the silence, she stopped to find that the page in the meantime had been turned, and that the pointer was directed to a column beginning "o-y, oy."

Among other things incident to that first year, too, had been Among other things incident to that first year, too, had been Recess. At that time everybody was turned out into a brick-paved yard, the boys on one side of a high fance, the girls on the other. And here, waiting without the wooden shed where stood a row of buckets each holding a shiny tin dipper. Emmy Lou would stop on the sloppy out-kirts for the thirst of the larger girls to be assuaged, that the little girls' opportunity might come—together with the drags in the buckets. And at Recess, too, along with the danger of being run into by the larger girls at play and having the breath knocked out of one's little girls at play and having the breath knocked out of one's little body, which made it necessary to seek sequestered corners and peep out thence, there was The Man to be watched for and avoided—the low, square, black-browed, black-hearded Man who brandished a broom at the little girls who dropped their apple-cores and crusts on the pavements, and who shook his fist at the jeering little boys who dared to swarm to the forbidden top and sit straddling the dividing fence. That Uncle Michael, the janitor, was getting old and had rheumatic twinges was indeed Uncle Michael's excuse, but Emmy Lon did not know this, and her fear of Uncle Michael was great accordingly.

But somehow the Primer year wore away; and one day, toward its close, in the presence of Miss Clara, two solemn looking gentlemen requested certain little boys to cipher and several little girls to spell, and sent others to the blackboard or the chart, while to Emmy Lou was handed a Primer, open at Page 17, which she was told to read. Knowing Page 17 by heart, and identifying it by its picture, Emmy Lou arose, and her small voice droned forth in sing-song fashion:

> How old are you, Sue? I am as old as my cat. And how old is your cat? My cat is as old as my dog. And how old is your dog? My dog is as old as I am.

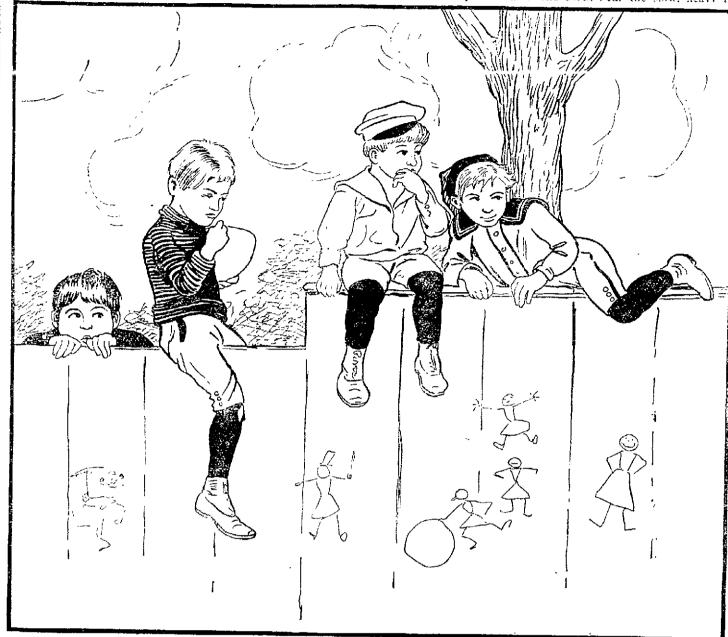
Having so delivered herself. Emmy Lou sat down, not at all disconcerted to find that she had been holding her Primer

Following this, Emmy Lou was told that she had "passed:" and seeing from the jubilance of the other children that it was a matter to be joyful over. Emmy Lou went home and told the elders of her family that she had passed. And these elders, three aunties and an uncle (an uncle who was disposed to look at Emmy Lou's chubby self and her concerns in jocular fashion). laughed; and Emmy Lou went on wondering what it was all about, which never would have been the case had there been a mother among the elders, for mothers have a way of understanding these things. But to Emmy Lou "mother" had come to mean but a memory which faded as it came, a vague consciousness of encircling arms, of a brooding, tender face, of yearning eyes; and it was only because they told her that Emmy Lou remembered how mother had gone away South, one winter, to get well. That they afterward told her it was Heaven, in no wise

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HE close of the first week of Emmy Lou's second year at | could not tell wherein they differed when found for her; that, a certain large public school found her round clubby also Emmy Lou mode her found for her; that, also, Emmy Lou made her figure 8's by adding one uncertain little o to the top of another uncertain little o; and that while hmmy Lou might copy, in smeary columns, certain cabalistic signs off the blackboard, she could not point them off in tens, hundreds, thousands, or read their numerical values, to save or little life. The Large Lady, sorely perplexed within herself to the proper course to be pursued, in the sight of the fifty-color lirst-Readers pointed a condemning forefinger at the

with a sinking sensation of desolation, while tear followed tear down her clubby face. And listening to the flies and the silence, Emmy Lou began to long for even the Bombazine Presence, and dropping her quivering countenance upon her arms folded upon the desk, she sobbed aloud. But the time was long, and the day was warm, and the sobs grew slower, and the breath began to come in long-drawn quivering sighs, and the next Emmy Lou knew she was sitting upright, trembling in every limb, and some one coming up the stairs-she could hear the slow, heavy foot



miserable little object standing in front of her platform, and said, "You will stay after school, Emma Louise, that I may examine further into your qualifications for this grade."

Now Emmy Lou had no idea what it meant—"examine fur-

ther into your qualifications for this grade." It might be the form of punishment in vogue for the chastiscment of the members of the First Reader. But "stay after school" she did understand, and her heart sank, and her little breast heaved.

It was then past the noon recess. In those days, in this particular city, school closed at half-past one. At last the bell for dismissal had rung. The Large Lady, arms folded across her bombazine bosom, had faced the class, and with awesome solemnity had already enunciated, "Attention;" and sixty little people had set up straight, when the door opened, and a tappler ple had sat up straight, when the door opened, and a teacher from the floor above came in.

At her whispered confidence, the Large Lady left the room

hastily, while the strange teacher, with a hurried "one-two-three, march out quietly, children," turned, and followed her.

falls. and a moment later she saw The Man—the Recess Man, the low, black-bearded, black-browed, scowling Man—with the broom across his shoulder, reach the hallway, and make toward the open doorway of the First-Reader room. Emmy Lou held her breath, stiffened her little body, and—waited. But The Man pausing to light his pipe. Emmy Lou, in the sudden respite thus afforded, slid in a trembling heap beneath the desk, and on hands and knees went crawling across the floor. And as Uncle Michael came in, a moment after, broom, pan, and feather-duster in hand, the last fluttering edge of a little pink dress was disappearing anto the depths of the big, empty coal-box, and its sloping lid was lowering upon a flaxen head and cowering little figure

cherry, insisted to the lady visitor spending the day; "Emmy Lou never loiters."

he they arose from the table, and put it in the refrigerator for Emmy Lou. "It seems a joke," she remarked, "such a baby as Emmy Lou going to school, anyhow; but then she has only a square to go and come."

But Emmy Lou did not come. And by half-past two Aunt Louise, the youngest auntie, started out to find her. But as she stopped on the way at the houses of all the neighbors to inquire, and ran around the corner to Cousin Tom Macklin's to see if Emmy Lou could be there, and then, being but a few doors off, went on around that corner to Cousin Amanda's, the schoolhouse, when she finally reached it, was locked up, with the blinds down at every front window as if it had closed its eyes and gone to sleep. Uncle Michael had a way of cleaning and locking the front of the building first, and going in and out at the back doors. But Aunt Louise did not know this, and, anyhow, she was sure that she would find Emmy Lou at home when she got

But Emmy Lou was not at home, and it being now well on in with Emmy Lou, arrived also, with the small boy in tow.

"She didn't know 'dog' from 'frog' when she saw 'em." stated the small boy with the derision of superior ability, "an' teacher. she told her to stay after school. She was settin there in her desk when school let out, Emmy Lou was.

went home the minute school was out," she declared. "Isn't the new lady, Mrs. Samuels, your teacher?" this to the small boy. Well, her daughter. Hattie, she's in my room, and she was sick, and her mother came up to our room and took her home. Our teacher, she went down and dismissed the First-Readers." I don't care if she did," retorted the small boy. "I reckon I saw Emmy Lou settin' there when we come away

Aunt Cordelia, pale and tearful, clutched Uncle Charlie's arm. Then she's there, Brother Charlie, locked up in that dreadful "Pshaw!" said Uncle Charlie.

why, my precious baby-

and lamentation, Aunt Cordelia fast verging upon hysteria. The small boy from the First Reader, legs apart, hands in knickerbocker pockets, gazed at the crowd of irresolute elders with scornful wonder. "What you wanter do," stated the small boy, "is find Uncle Michael; he keeps the keys. He went past house a while ago, going home. He lives in Rose Lane 'Tain't much outer my way," condescendingly: "I'll take

on there." And meekly they followed in his footsteps.

It was dark when a motley throng of uncle, aunties, visiting ady, neighbors, and children went climbing the cavernous, echores stairway of the dark school building behind the toiling figure is the skeptical Uncle Michael, lantern in hand.

Ain't I swept over every inch of this here school-house self and carried the trash outten a dust-pan?" grumbled Uncle chael, with what inference nobody just then stopped to insire. Then with the air of a mistreated, aggrieved person who els himself a victim, he paused before a certain door on the cond floor, and fitted a key in its lock. "Here it is then. No to satisfy the lady," and he flung op, n the door. The light Uncle Michael's lantern fell full up n the wide-eyed, terroritten person of Emmy Lou, in her desk, awaiting, her miser-

She—she told me to stay," sobbed Emmy Lou in Aunt Corlia's arms, "and I stayed; and the Man came, and I hid me coal-box!"

And Aunt Cordelia, holding her close, sobbed, too, and Aunt Natie cried, and Aunt Louise and the lady visitor cried, and nele Charlie passed his plump white hand over his eyes, and M. "Pshaw!" And the teacher of the Uirst Reader, when she , card about it next day, cried hardest of them all, so hard sat not even Aunt Cordelia could cherish a feeling against her.

was lowering upon a flaxen head and cowering little figure crouched within. Uncle Michael having put the room to rights, sweeping and dusting, with many a rheumatic groan in accompaniment. closed the windows, and going out, drew the door after him, and, as was his custom, locked it.

Meanwhile at Emmy Lou's home the elders wondered. "You don't know Emmy Lou," Aunt Cordelia, round, plump, and

Aunt Katie, the prettiest auntie, cut off a thick round of melon

the afternoon, Aunt Katie and Aunt Louise and the lady visitor and the cook all started out in search, while Aunt Cordelia sent the house-boy down-town for Uncle Charlie. Just as Uncle Charlie arrived-and it was past five o'clock by then-some of the children of the neighborhood, having found a small boy living some squares off who confessed to being in the First Reader

But a big girl of the neighborhood objected. "Her teacher

But Aunt Cordelia was wringing her hands. "You don't know Emmy Lou. Charlie. If she was told to stay, she has stayed. She's locked up in that dreadful place—what shall we do, my Aunt Katic was in tears. Aunt Louise in tears, the cook in

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Doctoring Poor Yard Soil

DESPAIR is too often the real reason gether the particles of sand and soil and front—look remarkably like a de- moisture.

serted brick yard or the floor of an ply the very vital vegetable and other elephant's ball room. Many of these all organic matter to absorb, to rot and to too numerous eye-sores have had fer-bind. And to fertilize and improve in vent thought, strenuous labor and loving other ways, autumn leaves, grass clipcare bestowed upon them during at least pings and even weeds when not carrying one spring, only to be followed by a heart-breaking summer and a juggernaut crush for a finish in the fall.

Clay in too copious quantities is generally the trouble. Without a little simple kindergarten treatment a heavy clay is a tough proposition for one who longs for a little lawn, a few flowers, and perhaps just enough vegetables to reawaken the almost forgotten taste of really fresh food from the farm.

Soil heavily loaded with clay is a slippery, slimy mess in both spring and fall, it presents a miscellaneous discouragpression.

strive hard to get a foothold, but be- covered with three or five inches of dry ween miniature cave openings and flintlike surfaces, it can make little headway. Feeding rootlets of young plants cellent results. After one season the set out in it struggle a bit and give it loam may be spaded into the muck, and up and human nature follows suit.

There is a way to remedy this state of soil. affairs and it is cheap. For a starter, dump the ashes from the furnace and the cook-stove on the refractory soil. Break up big clinkers with the flat of the spade; then fork it over and see how there is something that they generally much better things go.

wheel the finely pulverized stone, sand, dead leaves and street washings in and dump that on and you have made it; possible for seeds and plants to get a ed to first. The garden can be made

stead of letting it run off as fast as it marring the effect of a house than the falls. If old manure is at hand, use it garden has, in many cases. See that the and your desires may all be gratified by soil around the street trees is dug deep plant growth of divers kind.

on your soil and if the soil is still stiff, winter killed wood. Tie a band of cotmore street dust mixed in will work ton around cach one about five feet up

more quickly whipped into shape. It for borers. Five minutes of attention works too easily. It blows about and a day may save your trees. And in a exposes root growth to sun and air: few years your house will be worth moisture goes through it like a sieve, from one to five per cent, more than one

why so many yards-both back and form a sort of catch basin for holding

seeds will all help to make a soil to grow all sorts of plants.

All the weeds that are cut around the place should be chopped up and buried in this soil. Only be sure to cut all the seed pods and roots away and burn them. If you bury either weed seeds or roots, they will be almost sure to

Many amateur gardeners long for some of the rich black soil that they see in the woods. Well, the right kind (dry. loose, friable black leaf mould) is all right; but the muck or peat which is found in boggy or swampy spots, and needing many weeks of warm sunshine which looks most tempting, is unfit for to bring it into condition to fork or garden use when freshly dug, excepting spade. When it is roughly broken by for aquatic plants. It is tough, fibrous dint of muscle and nerve-racking energy, and generally "sour." It should, therefore, be dug during the summer, thrown ing mess of clods and lumps on which in a heap and left for the winter frosts rake, hoe or even roller make little im- to work on it. However, it may be utilized sparingly for immediate use if it is Seed planted in such a chaos will put into deep holes in the garden and loam. If this top covering of loam is frequently worked, it often produces exthe result will be an exceptionally rich

The Value of Trees

When people move into a new house neglect, or at least leave till the last. When the street gutter is cleaned out. That is the study and care of the trees that are planted on the street line. As a matter of fact, these should be attendand re-made any number of times. The There is a porous medium thus pro- threes are there to stay. The trees on the vided to absorb and hold moisture in- street have more to do with making or at least once a week, and to at least the depth of half the spade. Prune them In the fall throw the autumn leaves every fail. In the spring trim off all the trunk early in the spring, to prevent Sandy soil is more easily handled and caterpillars from climbing up. Watch What it needs is something to bind to- that has neglected trees in front of it.



confused Emmy Lou, because, for aught she kinw, Sight and Heaven and much else might be included in the points of the compass. Ever since then himny Lou had lived with the three aunties and the uncle; and papa had been coming a himdred miles once a month to see her.

When Emmy Lou went back to school for the second year, she

was told that she was now in the First Reader. If her heart had jumped at the sharp-accents of Miss Clara, it now grew within her at the slow, awful enunciation of the Large Lady in black bombazine who reigned over the department of the First Render pointing her morals with a heavy forefinger, before which Emmy Louis eyes lowered with every aspect of conscious guilt. Nor did himmy Lou dream that the Large Lady, whose black bombazine was the visible sign of a loss by death that had made it necessary for her to enter the school-room to earn a living, was finding the duties incident to the livet Reader

Emmy Lou from the first day found herself descending steadily to the foot of the class; and there she remained until the awful day, at the close of the first week, when the Large Lady, realizing perhaps that she could no longer ignore such adherence to that lowly position, made discovery that while to Imm. Lon "d-o-g" might spell "dog" and "f-r-o-g" might spell "fros, Emmy Lou could not find either on a printed page, and, further,

almost as strange and perplexing as Emmy Lou herself,

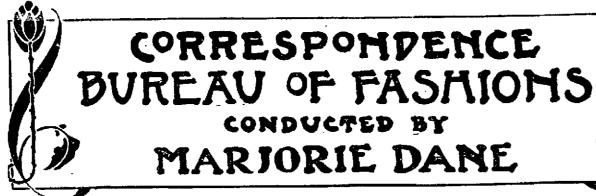
And Larmor Lon, left sitting at for desk, saw through gathering cars the line of Pirst-Realers wind around the room and factors the door, the sound of their deporting footsteps along the pare corniders and down the echoing staitway coming back like a marched past the door and on its cluttering way, while voicefrom outside, shill with the joy of telease, came up through be op a windows in talk, in laughter, together with the patter of it a on the bricks. Then as these familiar sounds grew fewer, meer, further away, some belated footsteps went economic unit the building, a door slammed somewhere—then—some many Lou waited. She wendered how long it would here was watermelon at home for dinner; she had seen in

orne in, a great, striped promise of ripe and juicy lusciousness on the marketman's shoulder before she came to school. An re a tear, long gathering, splashed down the little pin't chick, Still that awesome personage presiding over the fortures of the Pirst-Readers failed to return. Perhaps this was the examination into-into-" Emmy Lou could not remember what

to be left in this leg, bare room with the flies drowing and marting in lary circles up near the ceiling. The forsites disks, with a forgotten book or sinte left here and there in them, the pegs around the walls empty of hats and bonnets, the

unoccupied chair upon the platform-Emmy Lou gazed at these







Dear Miss Dane: I often read your suggestions in the paper and would like your aid on a shirt-waist suit like enclosed sample. I am a brunette, 40 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, bust 34, waist 24, hips 35. My complexion is very good, but a little inclined to sallowness. What are my successful colors?—A. B. C.

The suggestions are required for a separate shirt-waist, as I take it, and this should be made rather plainly. You are such a proportionate figure that almost any model you fancy may be copied. A dressy waist, yet entirely in good taste, will have side tucks on the shoulders, forming a yoke, little knife pleated frills of blue ribbon edging each. The closing will be under a box pleat down center front, trimmed on both sides with the frill and the fairly full bishop sleeves will be confined with cuffs to match. You can wear all shades of blue, also brown, gray, blue gray, palest pink, yellow, all shades of red, cardinal, old rose, cream and ivory.

Dear Miss Dane: Will you kindly advise as to a suit able wardrobe for a trip to the Jamestown Exposition, with several visits to friends and relatives? I have a gray Eton suit from last year, with a pretty gray silk waist. I also have a cream silk and a cream net waist and a white shirt-waist suit. Would you advise a silk shirt-waist suit? Will cream serge suits be worn? What kind of, coat would be suitable for traveling? I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, bust 36 inches, hair dark brown, eyes blue and complexion fair, weight 150 pounds. Blue and cream are my best colors.—

Your gray Eton suit will answer for traveling and for general outing wear when not too warm. Worn over a plainly tailored white wash blouse. The skirt and gray silk waist with a pretty collar and belt suggests a nice afternoon toilet

A black voile skirt may be provided for wear with the cream silk and the net waist, completing a smart, practical costume for informal affairs afternoon or evening. The white shirt-

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waist suit will undoubtedly be useful and a taffeta frock prettily made would be for very best. I should have a Princess tucking it about the waist-line and then trimming the bottom with tucks

A small blue and white check would be nice, while the polka dot foulards are worth thinking over. The top will show a yoke of lace, the large lace collars laid on are extremely effective, while the sleeves could be either puffs of lace or the silk, as you think best, with slashed capes or over sleeves the edges trimmed with little frills. The gown would then be a combination of jumper and Princess. If you think an extra wrap is necessary, I should suggest a cravenette made in long, loose style. Cream serge suits will surely be worn, and are ever refined looking. You will need a nice hat and one for knock-

The former may be of black crin or Leghorn. Chip is nice, but is apt to catch the dust and hold it, making the black look gray, and, as the hat must see a good deal of wear, it should be something that can easily be wiped off and of light weight on the head. Trim with knots of velvet and any preferred flowers. The second hat should be a neat toque, say of black braid, adorned with a jaunty pair of wings in any desired coloring. Include a nice chiffion veil, well fitting gloves and trim footwear, and I am sure you will be smartly and thoroughly equipped

Dear Miss Dane: As you have helped so many, I would appreciate your advice very much. I am a girl of 17, with dark eyes and dark brown hair and dark skin. My meas-

effective and there are also numberless bandings ready to be

The waist is made with fronts and backs and sleeves. Both

the fronts and the backs are tucked at the shoulders and the

urements are: Waist 24, bust 38, hips 40, height 5 feet. my measurements in good proportion and would you kindly tell me what would be the most becoming colors? I would

I should like to say that you would find it an improvement to allow your corsets to fit looser than at present, say to make the waist measure 26 instead of 24 inches. This, then, will essen your bust and hip measure and so bring your whole figure into better proportion. You can wear every shade of red, brown and orange, also light and dark blue, pale rose pink, old rose, ivory and cream. Navy blue Panama, vicuna or ladies' cloth made up in a pleated skirt and pony coat model will become you. You should choose simple long lines always, nothing broad or fluffy, though this will not prevent your having dainty clothes, but just to keep to flat, long effects. For instance, a flat lace yoke will be better than one shirred and fluffed with chiffon, and a skirt laid in long pleats should be preferred to horizontal ruffles or trimmings. Your hats should be of medium size and preferably light in color or trimming. Your dresses should reach your shoe tops. Slightly wave your hair, then raise it as much as possible in pompadour effect, tie with ribbon, then braid all the hair together, loop in the nape of the

Dear Miss Dane: Have been reading your valuable advice to inquiries about dress and would be very glad to have your ideas about what I shall wear this summer for a thin dress. I do not care for white. I am 19 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 36 bust, 34 waist, hips 35, dark brown hair, gray eyes, very good color. I wish something that will laundry

Both your coloring and proportions are so good that successful dressing should be a decidedly easy matter. All shades of gray will be very becoming to you. Why not have one of the pretty checked cotton voiles? These wash well and will suit you better than a plain material. The double skirt effect is the very best model you can choose and one that lends itself well to laundering. The upper skirt is gathered into the belt and ends just below the knee in a hem and a couple of tucks. The deep flounce is similarly finished and is connected to the upper

Dear Miss Dane: Your replies to others have always interested me, so I thought I would ask your advice also. have enough material for a suit; it is dark red. Do you think that I would look good in a pleated skirt and pony coat? My proportions are, height 5 feet 3 inches, bust 36 inches, waist 22 inches. I am 15 years old, have dark brown hair, light brown eyes (palc) light complexion, but good color. Please mention some of the colors I can wear. I also have a dark blue suit, of which the skirt is about 4 inches too short. It is almost new, and I hate to throw it away; could you advise me how to lengthen it, if possible?

M. F. B.

black and gold soutache or, if you wish, an added collar and cuffs, white pique, buttonholed in shallow scallops on the edges. The skirt, if pleated, will need no trimming, but the coat may have the seams from the shoulders covered with fancy black braid. The sleeves may be three-quarter or full length, just as

If your blue skirt will allow of being dropped, you might lengthen by adding a hip yoke, say of blue moire silk. A second suggestion is to lengthen it at the bottom with a band of contrasting material, as blue and white narrow striped goods, not necessarily cloth, a good sateen or galatea would answer. The upper edge of the band should be cut into shallow scallops and the join of the skirt and band concealed by a row of fancy braid.

You can wear brown, red, yellow, old rose, pale pink, gray, fawn, tan, dark green, cream, ivory and all shades of blue.

like a spring suit; what color would you suggest and what style would be pretty and what length should it be? As my hair is rather long, but thin, how can I wear it most becomingly? Honing to receive an answer very soon and thanking you.—Louisa. You are a little stout for your height, but then you have not yet completed your growth. If I may make a suggestion,

well. Have very thick hair, but never can arrange it be-comingly; what kind of hat shall I weat?—Miss M. G. B.

The red pleated skirt and pony coat will undoubtedly become you. The suit should be relieved a little, I fancy, as all red will be rather warm looking for summer. This could be done by facing collar and cuffs with white moire and outlining with black and gold soutche or if you wish an added collar and

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CHILD MARJORIE AND GOLDEN THROAT === By Noble Ives

WEET, sweet west sang Golden-Throat, rocking to

and fro on his swinging perch.

It was the one hour of the whole day when the sunlight could struggle through the maze of chimney-pots and brick walls and peer in through the window at the little cage where Golden-Throat lived. A long ray reached in through the leaves of a rose-tree and tenderly touched the yellow hair of a pale-faced girl who lay on a small bed near the window, and she looked up and laughed.

"Sing again, Golden Throat. Sing while the sun shines. Sing

me the Rose-Dream."

And Golden-Throat sang with his feathers all a-quiver:

"A garden, fair as the flush of dawn, a rose garden in Junc. The buds are opening; now you can see their yellow hearts in the midst of the pink petals; and the perfume! Oh, so sweet, that the bees know it from afar and the hive-march begins with the daylight. All day long the bees plunge in among the rose petals and stagger out laden with honey for the waxen combs. All day long the blossoms nod and whisper to the bees, and the little winds bustle about among the rose-trees and shake off the petals that have had enough of blooming. Then the rose of twilight spreads over the sky like a curtain,—and then sleep,

sleep!" Golden-Throat's song ended in a drowsy twitter that made Child-Marjorie nod and rub her eyes. Then slie looked up again at the tiny bird, as he flicked a seed from his cup.

"Sing the Blue Dream, Golden-Throat." And Golden-Throat sang:

"Sky, sky-blue sky everywhere,-like a vast blue bowl swung over the swinging sea. Mad little white clouds rush and tumble over each other, changing shape and melting into one another, till they roll up together like great white mountains in the south and east. Mad little white-caps rush hither and thither, pell-mell over the blue water. Rolling and breaking into foam, the long waves chase each other castward,—losing and finding themselves again, but never catching up with each other.

"Ahead of the blue waves swings a white sail.-dipping and rising and dipping up again as it, too, races to the east. And always the wind chases them all,-tossing the clouds like snow balls, making pearls of the flying foam, laughing in the rigging of the dancing ship. And it's blue wave and blue sky for all day, and a darker blue at night when the silver moon rides

"Oh, I can feel the wind even here," sighed Child-Marjorie, happily. "Now the Green Dream, Golden-Throat. Sing that." "Leaves, leaves, little green leaves everywhere.-a still dark canopy overhead to shut out the hot sun. Below, green underbrush, delicate, soft, bewildering. Moosewood and alder, sassa frass and sweetfern, dainty maidenhair and clusters of sturdy young beech-sprouts. Never a sound but the call of the lonesome bird and the purl of a tiny brook that glistens among the

"Then suddenly comes a little gust of wind, and the green canopy breaks into a million splinters, and down comes the sun-

light in a rain of gold, flecking the underbrush with glory!"
"Oh," sighed Child-Marjorie; "they are all so beautiful, and they are all mine,—the rosy garden, the blue sea and the green forest, for I have seen them. But there's one more, one I



"Sing me the Rose 1 Team, Golden Throat."

have never seen. Sing the White Dream, Golden-Throat! Sing quick, before the sunshine goes." And Golden-Throat sang:

"Hush, hush, rest! Now the old world is not tired any more. and there is no sorrow anywhere,—only joy, joy, joy! The sky is rolling up like a yeil, and behind it is all white, like soit mist. Now the mist takes shape and beautiful faces dash out and white arms wave and becken. Long shafts of light drop from the upper sky, and hosts of angels come riding down,—white, grand and wonderful. Now they are nearer, so one can hear the music of their voices. Behind them shine the pearly gates of the City of Light. Oh, listen, Marjoric, listen."

A chill struck the room; the sun was gone. A host of soft snowflakes fell on the window sill. Little Golden-Throat was silent. Child-Marjorie looked up. He lay on the floor of his little cage, dead. His tiny heart had broken with the sweetners of his own wild singing.

"I shall bury him in the jar where my rose-tree grows," sobbed Child-Marjorie, "because he sang of the roses."

There were no more songs for the child as she lay on her

r little bed, but every day, with her feeble hands, she watered the rose-tree. Sometimes, when the sun shone in, she would remember the lovely dreams. But Golden-Throat was dead. There would be no more song-dreams for Child-Marjorie.

Springtime came, and something stirred in the heart of the rose-tree. Then a tiny bud showed its green button. "My tree is going to bloom," smiled pale Child-Marjorie, "but cannot water it myself any longer. I must let Grandmother

do it for me.' Dawn broke on a limpid April day, and found Child-Marjorie

still sleeping. Just as the sun crept round the chimney pots she awoke. The soft rays fell on the empty little cage and the soft hair of the white-faced child on the little bed. But it shone also on a yellow rose on the top of the rose-tree. "Golden-Throat has come back!" was Child-Marjorie's first

thought. Then she looked again at the nodding glory of the rose-bloom.

"It is, it is my own Golden-Throat come back! Oh, sing, sing! Sing the White Dream to me, Golden-Throat."

Nobody by Child-Marjorie heard. A low, sweet song fell from out the yellow petals. Was it Golden-Throat come again? Or was that the song of the angels themselves,—the angels in the White Dream?

The old grandmother did not know. She knew nothing about the dreams. But when she had folded the white hands and straightened the folds of the little white night gown she plucked the yellow rose, and laid it on the breast of Child-Marjorie.

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SHARP MISTER FOX

Allegt a digen farmers' lays in New Hamp-hire turned on About a sizen farmers beyon New Lordonies forced out one Saturde last winter to hunt down a few flat was known to have his left in a hill. Remard was inally routed out, and after leading the crowd a chase of ten miles he doubled lack and his true was lost near a certain farm house. Hunters and dogs heat around for two hours and then gave up. When they had departed the fox left the house by a broken window. He the same way and contraied himself in a chimney, There was a fireplace, but no fire, and no one would have thought had enter". of looking for him up there. He was so covered with soot when he got out that he was taken for a black fox.

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The home-dressmaker who undertakes to make an up-to-date lingerie frock must draw heavily on her stock of patience, for its success will depend upon the multiplicity of its small but effective and dainty trimmings. A few belts of German Val. lace, many rows of tucks and some fine shirrings are not enough. There must be various kinds of lace, or a combination of lace and embroidery, tucks on the straight and rucks on the bias, medallions inset and edged with single, double or even triple rows of lace edging, insertion intertwined to form a geometrical pattern, and for the yoke and sleeves, lace of one weight inset into lace of another. On some of the smartest dresses of this sort, three sorts of trimming appear and yet the effect is not incongruous or inartistic, and it is the skillful combination of fabrics that tests the home sewer's talent and patience. Many women have ceased to attempt the task of making clahorate lingerie frocks, for factories are turning them out in such profusion and such triumphs of trimming and tinting that there is The home-dressmaker who undertakes to make an up-to-date

really little or no economy in making the frocks at home. Here are some actual figures in lingeric frocks. A home dressmaker bought twelve yards of batiste at 45 cents a yard. As the gown was to be made princess and she was slender, she selected baby Irish medallions in a good imitation at 75 cents each to form her girdle. The medallions were long, narrow ovals, and it required eight to form the princess girdle effect. Three bolts of German Val. lace, at \$1.00 per bolt, were required for making the geometrical figure above the hem of the skirt, across the bust, outlining the yoke and finishing the sleeves, with a bolt of narrower edging at 75 cents for finishing touches. As she was too thin to wear a now-necked dress, her yoke was of Irish all-over inset with medallions made of the German Val. insertion, pinked out with flat ruchings of Val. edging. This all-over cost her 75 cents more. Counting shields, small findings, buttons, etc., her gown passed the sixteen-dollar mark without buttons, etc., her gown passed the sixteen-dollar mark without a stitch of work. Later, she found that at various of the local

shops she could have duplicated her dress at the same price, without setting a stitch herself.

To-day's drawings show some of the newest models in linguier frocks, which retail from \$12.50 to \$25.00, and which will offer suggestions for home dressmakers ambitious to show their skill in needlework.

Quite the newest model is the panel princess gown which comes in white, pale blue, pink and lavender mercerized batiste. The panels are of fine tucks, bordered by German Val lace in a clumy pattern. The sleeves show medallions of guipure venise edged with fluting of Val. and the yoke shows a combination of batiste ruchings with the Val lace, finished with a guipure venise

Another one-piece frock in mercerized batiste offers a pretty decoration in Wall of Troy design between the skirt section and the ruffle and across the bodice above the waist line. All these

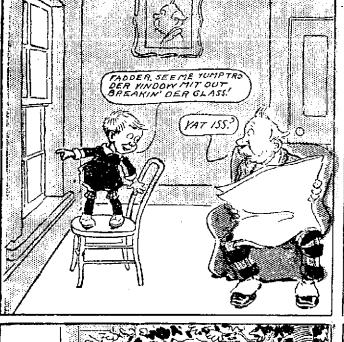
insets are of French Val, which also forms the girdle and yoke, with insets of baby Irish medallions.

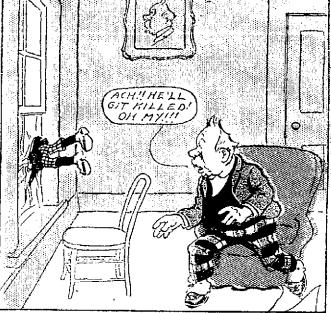
A frock for a slender woman in mercerized batiste has a skirt laid in narrow folds and bands of cluny lace, edged with a pointed Val pattern. The pointed yoke, reveres and sleeves are made almost solidly of batiste guipure, cluny and Val edging. Simplest of all, but very effective, is the little gown made entirely of fine tucking and German Val insertion and edging, the insertion being set on in a wavy pattern. A single baby Irish medallion finishes the deep yoke, which is made from fine pin tucks.

Any further information about these frocks or any topics considered in this department will be cheerfully answered on receipt of a self-addressed and stamped envelope. No questions, however, will be answered in these columns.

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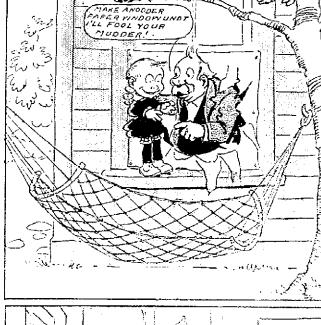
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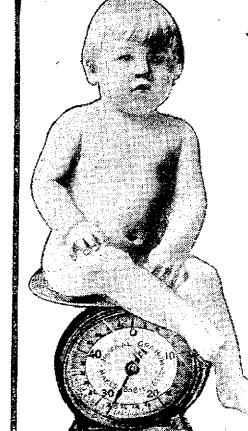








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